REVOLUTION LOOMS IN CUBA

Fair Tonight; Wednesday unsettled.

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36 BODIES RECOVERED FROM MINE

NO HOPE HELD FOR 75 OTHERS

Workers Explore Depths of Mine in Search For Ex- My Impression Of Three of Bodies Found Have Been Identified.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 29. the building is a veritable beehive of activity. As we entered we saw a thirty-six victims up to ten o'clock handsomely-furnished room. This is this morning as a result of yesterday's explosion and fire in the Benwood are handled. As we went on further mill mine of the Wheeling Steel Corp- we came into the editor's office and oration had been found by rescue workers this morning and search for

the rescuers despaired reaching any of the men alive, they lost no time in exploring the underground recesses. None of the bodies will be brought to the surface until a typewriter. These messages came every tunnel and chamber has become

ed continued under direction of ex-

Of the 36 bodies only three were identified. Frank Fene, expert in evening paper. This copy is then takcharge of the United States Bureau en to the linotype room where it is of Mines men, and who is directing set up in lines of type. The linotypes the rescue wor ksaid the crews, in- are very complicated-looking macluding many volunteers from nearby chines with a keywoard similar to a mining villages were penetrating the typewriter. Little wheels were runmining villages were penetrating the air shaf tat Brown's run, located two were coming out. and a haif miles from the mouth of into a printing machine where an immen had fought their way through the main entry an dwere about 2,500 In this strip of unexplored tunnel Chief Bene believed the bodies of the 75 missing men would be

Governor Morgan of West Virginia left Huntington last night for the scene of the disaster and is expected

entry, where most of the hodies recovered were found and those in the Benwood entry are less than 3 000 feet apart and the two groups will likely have the rock fall cleared sufficiently to join by noon Wednesday, it was declared by those in charge. J. W. Carpenter of the Benwood

plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporaion this morning announced that 111 men were in the corporation's mine a the time of the explosion and he is sued a list which he said had been carefully checked and was official None of the officials of the corporation was able to fix a cause for the disaster.

Danville Chapter Red Cross Makes Record For State

At the annual meeting of the Wash ngton Division American National Red Cross which opened this morn made of the fact that Danville stands out first among the cities of the State in point of production of material eded by the organization in its vacommittee, is attending the meeting with Mrs. Stanley Cunningham the needs of the Community Welfare Association with clothing and kindred

Presbytery Laymen Meet Here Sunday

aymen's Association of the Roanoke Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Danville, May noon session and again at 8 to 19 p.

m. in evening session.

The following prominent and inspiring speakers will address the as-

Rev. J. E. Pursell. Assembly's Secretary of Men's Work. Chattanooga.

Dr. Joe D. Eggleston, President of Hampden-Sidney College.
D. Russell Caldwell, President of Farmers and Merchants Bank, Staun-

ton. Va.
Thos B. Talbott. Superintendent of

plosion Victims — Only a Newspaper Plant By Howard Gammon.

busy at his respective position, and the building is a veritable beehive of the office where all financial affairs met Mr. Tetley and Mr. Christianson. A typewriter was clattering very inseventy-five others who were entomb- dustriously, writing out the local perts of the United States Bureau of filing cases. Overhead we heard the Mines. clatter of the telegraph sounder. bringing the news via the Associated Press. The operator was decoding the messages and writing them down on down a chute into the editor's office where they were read and the most important ones selected to go in the from the Benwood entry and the ning around and the strips of type and the Brown's run, located two were coming out. Then they went Shortly after dawn these pression was made on a piece of wet material which looked like cardboard. This was dried and put into a form where a metal plate was made from it. These plates were then sent down by a noiseless little automatic elevator, which carried them down to the big press. This is a very wonderful and interesting piece of apparatus.

Woman Found

All through the plant one is im

ressed by the regularity with which

the work goes on. Everything moves

smoothly like clockwork and every-

body takes care of his own position,

irrespective of what is going on in other parts of the building.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 29. off the Fernandina road and about a

knife and her body was badly bruised is being held as a witness to the at fair pending developments. He has made by glass, it is said.

Scientists Discuss Various Problems

WASHINGTON. April 29 .- Radio extreme ultra-violet and numerous meeting of the National Academy of Council largely to the delication of

The paper on radio for signals outlining new developments in the missioner of light houses.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.settled, probably showers, North Carolina: Generally fair tosight: slightly cooler in northeast por-

MRS. W. H. WARREN DIES

The remains of Mrs. W. H. Warre vho died yesterday at Milton, N. C. assed through here this morning en oute to Hodnett Springs, where in terment was made this afternoon.

-Hon, William N. Brown, former

COUNCIL LEANS TO ASPHALT AS CRAGHEAD ST. SURFACE

meeting of the city | beginning May which time the question of the most money on several occasions following nies were kept and no fee was paid hall would provide as satisfactory out the council on this important pro- than asphalt though the latter would the Independent for back salars and

the city's budget for the fiscal year the council.

was held resterday afternoon mended for use in smooth paving

No min- hold that either durax block or aspmittee steelf is divided as between du- and would set up less vibration in

The public works committee now he was instructed concerning his work which could be laid on a six forulating a report and the recom- no lobbying for that or any other concrete base for approximately mendation will be made public, one measure before Congress" Mr. Miller \$35,000, leaving a sum almost suf- of the members of the committee said said. "My telegram, read before the ficient to do other street work in the this morning, as soon as the report is Washington committee stands. So far city. It is understood that the bal- finished. The recommendation will as I know there was no deal between

Seven Others Wounded in Melee at Chicago Union Meeting.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 29.—Two men are dead and seven others slightly wounded as a result of a mysterious shooting at a labor union hall last night, believed by authorities to have been caused by a factional controversy. Samuel S. Bills, a business agent for the ice cream wagon drivers' union, was killed and Robert Devere was fa-

tally wounded.

The scene of the shooting was the hall of the Electrical Workers' Union No. 134, of which Michael "Umbrella Mike" Boyle is the head.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Samuel S. Bills, business agent for an ice cream wagon crivers' union, was shot to death, another man was fatally wounded and seven others shot less seriously in a mysterious fight in an electrical workers' union half last

A fe whours previously Bills had ordered a strike of his union to take effect Thursday. George Dierdorf, 72, shot through the mouth, told the police the shooting began while six electrical workers were appearing before the board of their union to explain

meeting nor could they account for Slain In Auto his slaying. Several hundred had attended the meeting, union members his slaying. Several hundred had at-The wounded men were found only

ifter a check up of hospitals and doc-

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Restating his recommendation to Congress his message December 6. Presi-

1923 and addressed to "William J. by James Martin Miller, for-Washington newspaper corresman Norris after he had asked Sec-

alizer production at Muscle Shoals od of dealing" with the problem. having invited Governor Pinchet. of Pennsylvania, for many years a cham-

deliver Muscle Shoals to Henry president, states that his telegram was

He asserted he had scores of tele correspondence from Liebold in which

ance of the \$50,000 provided for in he presented to the May meeting of the president and Mr. Ford regarding Muscle Shouls or politics.

Her Mother's Her Mother-in-Law



Mrs. Clarke Howell, Jr., Atlanta (Ga.) society girl, now has a mother for a mother-in-law It happened this way: Clarke Howell, Sr., Atlanta publisher, attended the wedding of his son and met the bride's mother,

BOY OFFICIALS HOLD SWAY IN IMPORTANT POSITIONS

For the first time in thirty or more program is being carried out and it Authorities could not determine what connection Bills had with the fice nominally at least to Major John week was brought about by the actual Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M contact with the boys themselves in Weber, who is acting in that caplaces of busing pacity today. It is part of the produstrial plants. morning only one case developed for hearing and the boy mayor concurted in the decision of Captain Wood-

Danville was carried on today

Elliott and Police Sergeant J. E self and his means of obtaining livelihood. It is proposed to hold a special session of the mayor's cour this afternoon when the boy mayor

There was hardly an industria shown the processes through tobacce

of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lewis, and Heward Gammon, son of Mr. and various stages through which a newspaper passes from the collection o boys contributed articles which have place elsewhere, and showed natural resources, to present his views. part of the day with Frank Talbott. Raptist church and William Young was city tax collector and spent most of the day with

I the Boys' Week program exercised complete satisfaction this morning over the way in which the Boye' Week

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW

which the people of Virginia who may desire to vote for a President and members of Congress for each of the ten districts of the state can pay their poll taxes and their names on the polling lists. The election this year come next Saturday, May 3, the taxes must be paid and the receipts in the hands of the voters. They can register later, but the tax must be paid not la, " than six months prior to the dat" for the first regular election succeeding

places of business and in the local m-

cirtually every merchant in the city enterprises. A committee is today working out the distribution of these

norning that the second prize for the est essay on Boys' Week which is in the form of a week's pass to the Broadway theater given by J. C. Hes-

Justice Found Not Guilty of Affair With Young Girl

guilty of a charge of misdemeanor in een-year-old girl.

Immediately after he had rendered us decision in the case of Justice missed charges brought against H Wilkinson, of Warwick Road, request o this effect having been made by

William G. Turner Dies of Paralysis

flard of Danville: Mrs. Mollie E. Holi of Danville and Mrs Lee Yates, of

tomorrow afternoon at Calas made in the old Thomas burial ground

New Danville Corporation Has [©]een Chartered

formulation Commission at Richmond d a charter for the Ozens-Credit Danville and in which local capital has been invested o finance the sale of motor vehicles Strathmere J. Owens is president of Danville's latest enterprise, Wade H Pierce is secretary and treasurer and

will be established in Danville.

RESCUERS BUSY TWO ARE KILLED IN FIGHT MUCH ACTIVITY **FOLLOWS REVOLT** OF RURAL GUARD

The Value of Boys' Week to Danville

By Allen Lewis.

ed this week is very valuable because it reminds the boy that he will soon become a spoke in a large wheel that runs this great nation of ours. Sunday, the first day of Boy's Week was Church Day. All pastors were asked to preach sermons for the

Monday was School Day. Speakers were at the schools and rave helpful talks on why we should stay in school until our education is complete or to stay as long as possible. Mr. S. B. Hall and W.C. Griggs spoke at the High School. Mr. Hall stated that every day we were absent from school or came, and idled away our time, we lost about nine dollars. Mr. Griggs emphasized the thought that whatever we might become in the future we should be master of that occupa-

Tuesday, Industrial Day, is important because it teaches the boys the responsibilities of businessmen, also nen who hold office. It helps us to prepare ourselves to hold these posiions when our turn comes in reality. ainment Day. Thursday is Loyalty and Parade Day. Friday is home day and every boy is asked to stay at are asked to stay at home with him. This will help the boys to enjoy home ife better if the parents will cooperate with them.

Saturday the final day of Boy's Week, will be Ro-Li-Ki day. Many boys will go out to the camp and will take place about May 15th, acspend the day, enjoy a good dinner and other events. position to do so, we will show them that they didn't waste their time in

lake L. Hamon, widow of the Oklahoma oil man and Republican poliwith many unusual stories about poliin court today before the senate

of how he spent a million dollars to o have been appointed secretary of

ncluding many women, when she Walch was not stating the facts

-I F Broome has returned to the

DOG SAVES LIVES OF EIGHT: LOSES OWN LIFE

saved he a Collic dog when the farm house of Leslie S. Morrison, burned to the ground carly today. The deg sacrifleed its ONTH HEC.

B. The Associated Frees

the dog tugging at the bed elathes to find the house in flames with the help of his wife he carried five children, rangina in age from three to nine years. to safety. Two of them Robert and Richard, had been overcome hr amoke

When the embers cooled the body of the dog was found.

Detachment In Santa Clara Province Flee, Shouting "Down With Zayas"-Fear Movement Will Spread.

(By The Associated Press) HAVANA, Cuba, April 20 Disaffection long smouldering in Santa Clara province came to a head today when a detachment of the rural guard revolted and fled from their post near Santa

Dispatches publishedby Heraldo de Cuba, said the men marched out shouting: "Down with Zayas: Down with the reelection." The dispatches were confirmed

Clara.

at the offices of the secretary of the interior, where it was said it was feared similar movements might break out in other parts of the province. Receipt of the news was fol-

lowed by scenes of intense activity at the palace and the offices of the secretar yof the interior and secretary of war and navy.

cording to an announcement made today by the proprietor. The swim-We appreciate what our elders are ming pool of concrete has been combeing admitted into the swimming

nent of wire facilities in Danville may be seen in various parts of the city where gangs of men, represnting the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone

circuits south of Danville which which will be strong enough to bea sightly poles. One reason for this acwrought by the sleet storm of the temporarily. Now, linemen are making the repairs permanent and at the same time increasing the facilities.

the most advantageous price to the The bonds are being issued to day power house preparations for hends now outstanding is about \$2. acording to the city auditor.

Club which has been closed for sev-eral months will be reopened on May ors to the entire membership. Mrs. erbey will have charge of the dining

The Good Government club is today vill be for Danville's progress and the ity < highest good." The platform previously published is contained in

Part of the pr gram of Boys' Weel empaign. An attractive program of events has been prepared for the evening during which refreshmenu will be served.

-Vera Broome is confined to be home on North Main street with ten

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Tuesday, April 29.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Gertrude Bronenkaut. soprano: George Leach, baritone.

5:00 P. M.—Children's hour 7:20 P. M.—"Challenge of Bors' Week," by Frank Presbrey. 7:30 P. M.—Sport talk by Thornton Fish

7:40 P. M.—Maurice Brown, 'celle. 7:50 P. M.—C. B. Allen, barifone. 8:00 P. M.—Mazela Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Weckly digest. 9:00 P. M.—Maurice Brown, 'cello. 9:10 P. M.—C. B. Allen, baritone.

9:20 P. M.—Mildred Rose, soprano; Roy Raisch, plano. 10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical program. WJT-New York-405. 7:30 P. M.—Talk. 7:45 P. M.—John Hepler, piano; Andrew Donnelly, tenor.

100 P. M.—Sport talk.

8:00 P. M.—Blanche Anthony, soprano.

8:30 P. M.—"Our Foreign-Born Population." by Harvey Anderson. 8:45 P. M.—Theatrical review, by Bestha Brainard. 9:00 P. M.-John Hepler, piano; Andrew

Donnelly, tenor.

9:15 P. M.—Missouri Society banquet, direct from the Plaza Hotel; speeches by Bainbridge Colby, Augustus Thomas, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Dr Brooks. WJZ-New York-455.

4:15 P. M.—"Right Habits of Reading," by Professor H. R. Driggs. 4:45 P. M.—Talk by Dorothy Walsh. 5:15 P. M.—"Country Fiddler," by C. R.

news.

7:00 P. M.—Popular songs.

7:20 P. M.—Specht Orchestra

8:15 P. M.—"How to Increase Salesmen's

6:15 P. M.—The Clef Club. 6:20.7:00 P. M.—Man in the Moon Sto-

WRW-Tarrytown-278. 7:30-9.00 P. M .-- Music; baseball

6:05 P. M.—Dance music.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories: roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
19:15 P. M.—Weem's Orchestra.
WOO—Philadelphia—509.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports: police reports.
19:15 P. M.—Weather forecasts; time signals.

WDAR-Philadelphia-395.

WFI-Philadelphia-395. 6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra: baseball scores. :00-10:10 P. M .-- Talk: music. 10:10 P. M.—Kerr's Orchestra.
WJAR—Providence—360.

7:05 P. M .- Talks; orchestra; vocal WEAN-Providence 278.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ—Springfield. Mass.—337.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—World market survey; talk., 2:30 U. M.—Farm lectures.
10:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WMC—Memphis—44 bedtime story. 40 P. M.-Orchestra concert.

quotations; news.
6:30 P. M.—Produce Rule Stock Market quotations; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:45 P. M.—"The Rioc ni Present Politics," by Dr. W. L. Goodshall; comic opers, "The Pirates of Penzance."
WMAK—Lockport—380.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Music.
WCR—Ruffelo—219.

WGE-Buffale-319.
6:00 P. M.—Nusical program.
7:30 P. M.—News: all daily reports.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.

KDKA-Pittabargh-\$26. 6 00 P. M .-Baseball scores.

6.30 P. M.—Grand Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. 7:30 P. M.—Mother Goose's Teaparty. 7:45 P. M .- "Mental Hygiene," Sitterman. 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. 8:16 P. M.—Talk. The Contemporary Novel.

8.30 P. M.—Barn Dance. 10:00 P. M.—Barn Dance. 10:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert. 11:00 P. M.-Time signals; weather fore 12:00 P. M .- Queen City Orchestra. WCAE-Pittshurgh-462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert. 8:30 P. M.—Musical program. WRC—Washington—168. ings would be fully protected. 6:15 P. M.—Instructions in code. 7:00 P. M.—Stories and songs. 8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music. 9.00 P. M.—Concert.

Wile. 10.15 P. M.-Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra. 10:40 P. M.—Vern Grooms. saxophonist; Holly Stanley and Hobart Reynolds.

1:00 A. M.—Orchestra. WSAI-Cincinnati-309. 7:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 8:00-10:00 P. M.—Gibson Orchestra; pop-

WWJ.—Detroit—878.

8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAS—Lonisville—480.

8:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; plane and
cornet solos; reading; news; time announced at 11 p. m.

WGN.—Chicage—379.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Address; violin solos;
orchestra.

orchestra.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra.

RYW—Chicage—530.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dr. Babary's Orchestra.

Doerr's Orchestra. 9:00-9:50 P. M.—Music; talks. 9:50-10:30 P. M.—Music; news every half

10:30 P. M.—Popular program. WOC-Davenport. Iowa-484.

7:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 8:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather fore-WHAA-Iows City, lows-184. 10:00 P. M.—Readings.

KSD— St. Leuis—546.

10:00 P. M.—Operatic concert.

WMC-Memphis-400

WNC—Memphis—100.

10:30 P. M.—Music.

1:00 A. M.—Midvight Frolic.

WED—Atlanta—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Band concert.

10:45 A. M.—Concert program.

WOS—Jefferson City—441.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAE—Ennans City—411.

S:00 P. M.—Concert: lectures: market and weather reports: stories.

1:45 A. M.—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WOAW—Omnha—530.

8:30 P. M.—Symphonian Orchestra.

MANSFIELD, England, April 29. Breathing exercises for children would cure most human ills, declares Dr. J. E. Wilson, famous health expert. Special lung exercises easily may cause an infant of two weigh as much as many children of five or six, he says.

NEWS

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edging your way through a crowd. **EDITORIA**

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select the new wall paper wisely. A Her. design of finger marks and jam stains TO STAT SINGLE

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John Heary, who was dropped for mlosman by Mary Livewire, has been caught on the rebound by Saddie Glublub, the plump daughter of Mr and Mrs. Glublub. John goes to see her every night and practices for its two sacks of coment to his lap.

is Made To Public.

Bryan chose his candidate for presi-

With this idea in mind the editor of Tom Sims Newspaper is looking for A new hospital appliance to lift people will forget the candidate and the patient from the bed into a sitting task the editor to run.

position has been patented and is: Anyway if you see any likely look-said to work fine. Just the same, alling candidates running wild please haste. Candidate should have two arms, two legs, two ears, two eyes. one nose and one mouth. Larger the ears and mouth the bet-

HOW TO MARRY

Perhaps the quickers way for a girl to marry a man is to let him Ger n oh as a nel digger work. Think she is going to marry someone

The first thing to do after buying Even hot weather has its use if a car is to worder why the county

> SPRING NEWS Spring comes in like a saucer of ice

HOME RELPS Never wash the ice and put it out in the sun to dry.

GARDEN BINTS After burying the seeds, put your bankbook at the head of the row so they will know how badly you want

Marriage announcements show the

DIVORCE Any man can make his wife went

FIGHTING CONTINUES Overnight Features HONDURAN CAPITOL

Rebels Takes Seat of Government as Last of Central American States Agree to Mediation (By The Associated Press) BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

France and Belgium through conwas revolutionists fought their way ference of their premiers, at Paris of revenue, bill votes to increase corp- not give the miners the option of reach complete accord on course to oration tax from twelve and a half line.

into Tegucigalpa, the capitol, today the State Department had be taken by the two governments. been advised that the last of the Cenral American republics had accepted the invitation to participate in a five- statement made by J. Martin Miller, power mediation conference for re- who says he was "observer" for Henry storation of order and constitutional Ford, at Senate hearing that the chief storation of order and constitutional government. There was nothing to night at the department to indicate whether the occupation of the capitol by the combined revolutionary forces which have held it under siege for from Benwood. W. Va., mine of more than a month would materially Wheeling Steel Corporation in which which have held it under siege for change the conference situation. It

tilities and thus help to advance the work of the mediators. Officials here expect no new danger to American lives or interests to fraud, is taken to prison to await connection with his alleged attempt to result from the revolutionary victory sentence. at Tegucigalpa. The revolutionary commanders reached an agreement with minister Morales some time ago in which they gave him assurance that foreign nationals and their hold-

to fourteen per cent, and repeal tax on telegraph and telephone messages

Three Americans on expert committe on reparation return home from labors at Paris and urge early adoption of program formulated by themselves and their colleagues.

Governor Warren T. McCray of 1npoison his wife with disease germs.

Senate in advancing consideration

M. S. Daugherty, brother of former Attorney General, is granted writ of habeas corpus under personal bond of \$5.000 after Senate officer services warrant on Daugherty, charging con-

Three indictments are returned

Development in 1925 of profession-

from Rome, is greeted by thousands al tennis competition is indicated by upon landing in New York and is es- report that Tex Rickard, New York corted in triumph to his throne in St. sports promoter, is planning tou utilize services of William T. Tilden, IL

national champion and other players who may be barred from amateur play by their writing sport news-

NOTTINGHAM, England, April 29 -Four miners who threw a stray cat among three dogs to be fornh to pieces, ach have been setenced to month of hard labor. The court made an example of the cruel act and did

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief There is one safe, dependable treat-

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Laxacold

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Nyai Face Cream

With putunido, large size.

excellent powder 50c

One cake Nyletis Face

Cream Seas

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Nyletis Rouge

"Oriental or Medium Stade," Hinged sover with Mirror and Puff.

50c

One can Nyletis Rece

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Nylotis Cold Cream

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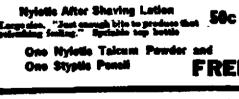




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Taggart.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports: closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations;

8:15 P. M.—"How to increase Salesmen a Production." by Charles Hull. 8:30 P. M.—Berlenbach-Stribling fight direct from Madison Square Garden. 10:30 P. M.—Hotel Astor Grill Orchestra. WHN-New York-360.

7:00 P. M.—The Clef Club. WAAM—Newark—263. 7:00-11:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrument-al solos: orchestra; talks.

police reports. WIF-Philadelphia-509. M .- Dance music.

4:30 P. M.—Musical program; talk. 5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores. 7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy; theatrical re-3:00 P. M .- Vocal and instrumental solos.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra. 6:00 P. M.—Same program as WNAC. WSAD—Providence—261. 2:30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program. 6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories: music 6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

8.15 P. M.—Musical program. 9:30 P. M.—Boston University Orchestra. 10:55 P. M.—Time signals.

WNAC—Boston—278.

5:00 P. M.—Lecture.

6:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI—Medford, Mass.—360.

4:00 P. M.—Workly review of co

WGI-Medford. Mass.—360.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly review of condition in the iron and steel industry: market reports: Boston police reports.
7:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—'Africa from Cape Town to the Congo." by A. S. Filnt: weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; popular songs.

WGY-Schemectady-380.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news.

9:30 P. M.—George Thompson, plane. 10:00 P. M.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederick

ports. CKAC-Montreal-426
5:00 P. M.-Weather and stock reports;

ular songs. 10:00 P. M.—Concert. WCX—Detroit—517. 7.00 P. M.—Dinner concert. 11:00 P. M.—Musical program. WWJ—Detroit—516.

5:30 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Talk for children.
6:00 P. M.—Business report; talk.
9:20 P. M.—Americanisation lessons.
9:50 P. M.—La Saile Orchestra.
10:10 P. M.—Educational talk.

LUNG EXERCISES

The polar diameter of the earth

APRIL 29, 1924.

A fan training to attend a baseball game should look well to his elbows. The elbows will be used freely in working your way through a crowd clothes on an old-fashioned scrubbing or two men even whisper Bryan board develops the muscles used in should run.

ing every night so they can't come e'se if he doesn't propose down there and get you

Carry an onion in your pocket If cream and goes out like a cup of hot someope catables you proticing sing- 'coffee. ing put onion juice in your eye and

SOCIETY

crop of neaches is not a failure a divorce by sitting on her new hat.

10:55 P. M .-- Time signals: weather re-

5:00 P. M.—Weather and stock reports;
news; music.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Studio concert.
11:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
WJAX.—Cleveland.—390.
8:30 P. M.—Stories; news; talk; rocal
solos; orchestra.
WLW.—Cincinnati.—300.
5:00 P. M.—Women's talk; news.
11:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.—Eskimo Orchestra; vocal solos.

hour.

WDAP—Chicage—300.

R:00-9:00 P. M —Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M:-1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

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is 7899 English miles.

SPORTS dent this time without looking into a and need some proper exercise so mirror to find him. But the candithey will not tire quickly. Washing date isn't doing so nicely, and one

a candidate to choose. Perhaps the

them to grow.

appeared possible that the development might thaure a cessation of hos-

President Coolidge formally denies

Twenty two bodies are recovered 114 miners are entombed by explosion.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes, returning

Patrick's Cathedral.

diana, found guilty in district court against Clarence O. Baring, wealthy in Indianapolis of using mails to de-

ment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying

32,000 GATHER AT KLAN JUBILEE NEAR NEW YORK

In klan circles it is said today

that this was the largest gathering of

Master of the ceremonies was King

HUNT'S

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, April 29.—George

B. Lockwood, roly-poly Republican,

Wherefore, disregarding the possi-

ble result on his chances for reelec-

Republican National Committee."

Having thus absolved his party

the "National Republican" may print,

Lockwood is set to take a poke at any

programs opposed by the "conservative" element in the party; gov-

individual or candidate who may sponsor any of the "liberal" or "radi-

ernment ownership, for instance.

tronghold of Senator LaFollette.

anner still at the masthead

From the Lockwood viewpoint, La

crowd which he insists has forsaken

the wolf in sheep's clothing.

of what a Republican should be.

Republican party be saved.

nizes. But, he savs:

of action has been hampered

STONYBROOK, L. I., April 29. - but in spite of all precautions to pre-More than 32,000 persons-men, wo- vent anyone missing his way to the men and children from infancy up field, the band got lost en route. to straddling grammar school age-at-Somebody produced a phonograph tended a Ku Klux Klan jubilee and from an automobile, and a few score initiation in a secluded meadow on of the die-hards were prancing to its Long Island, screened from view of feeble strains as the sun lifted over the neighboring roads by heavy woods the trees. Which lasted from noon Saturday un-

initiations were the principal the order ever held in New York state events of the evening. A class of more except that at Hauppaug, L. I., a year fucted into the hooded order, and so numerous were the neophytes that Kleagle Gus S. King, who reviewed they had to be taken in two divisions. formal procession of the white nightshortly after midnight, a class riders mounted on horseback. The of nearly 100 women, not robed, but speaker of the evening was the Rev. with handkerchiefs tied over faces, Dr. I. R. Hygnet, a national lecturer ook the awesome vows by which they for the klan, who also is a hero of became members of the Kamelia, the an anti-klan uprising up-state some women's order affiliated with the six months ago. klan. Then there were other features
including a klan wedding of Arthur
borately for the affair, a platform 125
H. Scott, 24, of New York City and vy 9 Ofeet had been erected, and num-Elizabeth Ashbly, 21 of Sag Harbor, erous lunch stands, comfort stations If I The klan baptism that was to etc. The automobiles parked by those have been held was postponed be-attending the jubiles covered forty

Mrs. Mary Clutter **Buried On Sunday**

Catherine Clutter, who died early last were conducted from the home, 711 Grove street, on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by Rev. Charles L. Garrison. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery. The number of people both to the home and to the cemetery, many of these being men and women who had come within the benign influence of Mrs. Garnet W. Johnson, E. C. Corwine, J. Comm Lawson Pugh, T. J. Auld, F. B. Hall, tional R F. Soyars, J. R. Floyd, L. C. Rob-

The flower designs, which were unusually numerous, were borne to the grave by G. H. Jennings, J. A. Ma-Suddeth, H. V. Lea. Clay W. Daniel. not behaving live Republicans, that cessary to give up the hard labor.

B. F. Carter, R. H. Dunn, A. R. Par-leave his firsts to clench and his pulse.

Hadn't Much Money B. F. Carter, R. H. Dunn, A. R. Par- cause his fists to clench and his pulse E. P Motley, William Chapman, to thump with the desire for battle. W. Yeatts. Oswald Long, P. R. Hatcher, Lee A. Ligon, E. L. Fergu-M. Baroody, A. M. Baroody, tion as secretary of the national com-B. Talley, Willie Austin, Mark Richardson, Charles McLaughlin, W. E. Masencup, J. W. Bledsoe, Lewis Nor-burn, Henry Roediger and George S.

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In the convention at Cleveranus, for instance, he will claim—as Roose-velt did in 1912—that his following is the real Republican party and that the dominating the convention is

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Ask our neighbor about this "Pre-Festival scription" which has sold for over 50 bration.

What's Going on in the World WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

There'll be no Japanese-American -as a direct result of America's exclusion of the Japanese. But ex-·lusion means bad feeling—a situation hat makes war easy to start.

Gentlemen's Agreement.

Congress discussed Japanese exclusion several years ago. Such a law, said the Japanese, would wound their keep Japanese laborers from coming here. Congress acquiesced. It was the "gentlemen's agreement," so much

Too Strong. Lately Pacific Coasters began comsaid it amounted to impugning their government's good faith-an insult. Ambassador Hanihara protested. But for that the bill might not have pass

hara than anything else.

Sure To Pass. As a matter of parliamentary techsure to. President Coolidge disapproves, but probably won't veto it.

the weren't excluding the Chinese Wets and Drys.

Congressman Dyer, Missouri, has in-

roduced a House resolution to investigate prohibition, which he declares responsible for a national crime wave Police Commissioner Enright of New York says is costing a billion annual ly, and more lives than the Spanish-American War.

Tirpitz and Wilhelm. Admiral Von Tirpitz is a candidate plaining Japanese were coming des-pite the agreement. Again an exclu-sion law was urged. The Japanese royalty's return, and mention the excrown prince as politically active.

terms. The Senate voted for exclu- Means, a Daugherty witness again, di- per cent. true."

sion, perhaps more to rebuke Hani-, rectly accused the ex-attorney general of getting "liquor graft," Mitchell Palmer o rirregularities as allen property custodian, and Francis Burton while governor general of the Philiped what ex-officials have used their Japan's position would be stronger if influence in urging private claims Smith, Georgia; Saulsbury, Delaware; tozacco. Chamberlain, Oregon.

Senator Wheeler, indicted in Moncase, has been under investigation. The investigators have found no basis creased plantings are also being made by Burley.

Exports of unmanufactured tobacfor the accusation and seem about to in the old tobacco counties. The degive Wheeler a clean bill.

Trunkful of Liquor.

Prohibition already figures in most of the congressional inquiries. For instance, Captain Scaife, late of the Jusrnment's good faith—an insuit.

assador Hanihara protested. But that the bill might not have pass

But Hanihara used too strong nent in the investigations. Gaston Scalfe answered. "You'll find it 100"

FINDS BUT LITTLE ROMANCE ABOUT BOBBED HAIR BANDIT

By ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, April 29 .-- The last New York has ever known is about outlaw. to be written—written "up the river," question But in his double-headed job as to the most painted of cheeks.

"The bobbed hair bandit" has had secretary of the Republican National her fling and has found that outlawry Committee and editor of the "Na-Republican," heretofore re- does not pay. She was lured into the garded as the "official organ" of the holdup arme by what she thought Republican party, George's freedom was the success of others. Most of all, she did not want her True, he has been free to fight the

baby born in a furnished room. She Democrats. But it is not Democrats wanted a flat of her own. And she whom George most desires to lam-It is indibiduals inside the been working in a laundry, but the Republican party, who he feels are coming of the baby had made it ne- fluences it could not have been a good

mechanic and although these gentry had been able to do nothing absoare supposed to make fabulous wages lutely toward checking the exploits of judging by the average garage bill, the girl and her husband until the the girl who became the "bobbed hair tell-tales of approaching motherhood tion as secretary of the national committee, George announces that now bandit" had not been able to lay by entered the picture.

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Now there is much mawkish senting the picture of the picture. can" is not to be considered as "the her heart. She and the husband talk-ment about the girl. One touch of mouthpiece of the Republican nated the matter over. Others had made nature makes the whole world akin ional organization or the organ of the a big thing of it, why not they?

It and one touch of motherhood brings gather a "family arsenal" of three au- heart. Yet the detectives say tomatic pistols. A pistol pocket was girl has been dry-eyed throughout her patched onto the inside of an old fur recent ordeal, has seldom spoken a coal. A few bobbed blonde curls, the baby except to say that she want-bought at the hairdressem, were tuck- ed to give it a decent birth and start responsibility for any of the things ed under a cloches hat and the ex- in life and her thoughts have been on pectant mother and father-to-ne a trip to the started out on their career of crime, higher things.

There is not much romance to the started on they set the New York There is not much romance to the started on closer view. She is For a time they set the New York There is not much romance to the police a dizzy pace. First the police girl bandit on closer view. She is insisted there wasn't any bobbed hair just the type of so many in a big city-bandit. Mayor Hylan even so late as She is more or less illiterate. likes a few days ago, still insisted the girl pretty clothes, chews gum, dances in Follette and his followers are a band pers looking for good copy and an Island, reads the worst of novels andn of pirates who, unless repulsed, will opportunity to discredit the police. Jazzy story magazines and above all is seize the party ship, force captain and Meantime the bandit and her "tall regretful that her own career on the crew to walk the plank, and then sail companion" who was always with her first page is about to be ended. The brazenly into port with the G. O. P. continued to hold up small merchants girl is not even a study for the alien-At some Better scuttle the old ship and go places, they were so successful, they down with bands playing than perpaid return calls. But always their my it to full into making the control of the mit it to fall into such hands, George operations were on a small scale. At last they tackled a big job. And it proved their undoing. They attempted to hold up a cashier of a big con-On this issue, LaFollette is ready to cern. Things went wrong. It became necessary at last to use one of the

last attempted holdup, many women witnesses, and their keen eyes gave the police the clue that was needed chapter in the most lurid romance to end th ecareer of th bobbed hair The women said that unquestionably, she was about to bediately notified all doctors and hos-But the bandits slipped away ily traced. The baby was born, only to die in five days. It had been stiryear-old girl while she stood gun in hand, in the numerous episodes of her

The eugenists say it is a good thing the baby died: that with pre-natal incitizen. Neveratheless, it was the baby Hadn't Much Money which brought the closing chapter husband was an automobile to the bobbed hair thriller. The police

bandit was a creation of the newspa- the summer with her fellow at Coney

Hatpin Job By Girl Is Fatal to Boy Offender

Help Danville

If there is one thing LaFollette has gursted more zealously than his progressive principles, it is his right to cause all I are turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped by the gallon. Nothing helped tutil I used Adlerika."

Most mediate battle.

If there is one thing LaFollette has gurst in the family arsenal. The cash ier was shot in the leg. Unexpected resistance had found the bandit duo too nerveless to shoot to kill. They say they never wanted to do anything like that.

The police are inclined to believe the gursting a blood vesting one of the gursting at last to use one of the gursting at last to use one of the gursting at last to use one of the gursting as the cash of the cash in the family arsenal. The cash ier was shot in the leg. Unexpected to on nerveless to shoot to kill. They at neighborhood girls with a pin-gursting and the cash of the gursting and the cash of the gursting at last to use one of the gursting at last to use one of the gursting at last to use one of the gursting as the cash of the into his chest, puncturing a blood ves-There were many witnesses to this sel. The lad died in ten minutes.

Program For Memorial Day of

Announcement was 'made this morning of the programme which will be followed on May 18th when the Danville Red Men will hold their annual memorial services. The comprepared the programme is composed of C. J. Parrott, chairman; Walter D. Mansfield, secretary, and Eugene B. Mann, chairman of the programme

Memorial Address—By Alfred G. Rutherford, "Great Profit of Great

and Rev. O. A. Guinn. asaw Wigwam at 2 p. m. and march as a body to Calvary M. E. church at

Rockingham Man Gets Substantial

Californian several years ago and af-

Master of Ceremonies-Honorable

Eulogy-Honorable John W. Carter, Jr. Song-"Going Down The One By One.'

Song-"Nearer My God To Thee." Benediction-Rev. John W. Rustin.

(Special to The Bee.)
MAYODAN, N. C., April 29.—C. H.
Pike, a Rockingham county farmer.
Wife

check for \$30,000, a gift without strings sent him by his nicce, Mrs. Florence Mickey, of Bateman, Callfornia. Mrs. Mickey married a wealthy ter accumulating a good deal of prop-erty he died and left his entire estate to his widow. Pike is less troubled this year about the state of his tobacco plants than he was this time last year. He is relaxing in the lap of the gods, has made no plans for investment other than a trip to the far West to tender his personal thanks I to his thoughtful niece.

Council of United States."

Harry Wooding Sr. Song-"Bless Be The Tie That Prayer-By Rev. Philip A. Mickel. Address-By Rev. Joseph Gresham.

Red Men will please meet at Chick-

week-end at her home in Martinsville. turning to Averett College this morn-

Danville Red Men

committee.

Ceremony at grave side by J. T. Luther, F. W. Townes, Dr. Johnson

Gift From Niece

Insist on TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS For Constipation

-Miss Ruby Barker spent the

eek-end at her home in Axton, re-

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crop in New England and Wisconsia has moved slowly. Farmers have ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. age in Pennsylvania and New England and to decrease in Wisconsin. In bacco exports with one exception Florida there is an apparent intenin the current fiscal year if the rate tion to shift from cigar to cigarette prevailing the first part of the year types.

RECORD TOBACCO EXPORTS

(Washington Correspondent of the Danville Bee.)

VOICES APPRECIATION.

gratitude and sincere appreciation to

each member of the cast in the musi-

The training course in preparation

for "Springtime" was an intensive one

the sacrifice of other interests and a

complete giving of time and energy

To the committees who so faithfully

looked after the mechanics of the play

"Springtime" was given by the in

dustrial department of the Young

Women's Christian Association for the

benefit of the conference and conven-

tion fund of that department, and the

proceeds of the play will be used ex-

clusively for the Industrial depart-

Personals.

J. L. Hagan motored to Fredricks-

burg yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Hagan's father at "Travel-

-Miss Lucy Lee Fitzgerald

spending a few days with friends at

-Mrs. Isaac Hubbard, of Claiborne

street, was called to the bedside of

her sister, Miss Mollie Tucker, at Long

Island, Va., who is seriously ill.

-A. B. Turner and Miss Linnie

-Miss Bland Schoolfield and Mrs.

ment of the association.

University of Virginia.

ler's Rest."

much of the success of "Springtime

tively given on Tuesday evening.

The Young Women's Christian As-

the department bulletin:

FROM U. S. LOOKED FOR

influence in urging private claims keeps up. It also discusses changes there, mentioned ex-Senators Gore, in the industry brought about by inthe manufacture of cigarette and Oklahoma; Myers, Montana; Hoke creasing foreign demand for cigarette smoking mixtures has made Burley Smith, Georgia; Saulsbury, Delaware: Following is the main portion of ducing this type is steadily encroached department bulleting upon that of other types. Burley Production of bright or flue-cured has already taken the place of much tobacco has extended into about thirty of the territory in Ohio formerly detana on a charge of taking money for new counties in George and experi- voted to the export type and intended official influence in an "oil claim" mental patches are reported from increases in tobacco acreage reported many other sections of the State. In. in Indiana and Missouri are apparent.

> partment feels that a hazard exists in co since 1910 have ranged from about any such violent increase in tobacco 30 to more than 50 per cent of the production as that contemplated in annual production. Georgia, due to the inexperience of ports have steadily declined in volthe growers planting their first crop ume until the fiscal year beginning of tobacco, the expense of providing July 1, 1923. During the ensuing curing barns and other necessary seven months exports were 36,000,000 equipment, and the uncertainty that pounds heavier than in the corresponding period of the preceding year. Acreage and production of cigar it exports continue at the present tobacco have been comparatively low during the past three years, and albeing the past three years, and albeing the past three years. though the average price for all cig-the Department says.



the genuine in 10c and 35c pack-

ages bearing above trade mark.

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imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa.,

Turner left yesterday in their car for Wilson, N. C., where they will visit their brother. J. W. Turner.

—John Temple Benton, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Benton, Gray street.

—Miss Marian Morgan, of Averett College, spent Sunday with Miss Carolyn Vann, at her country home, near Wils.

—Miss Rebecca—Heiner, who is a strict of the street of fifteen minutes. We will be supported to the street of fifteen minutes. We want to office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very siek—only about the office minutes. We had no time to get a -Miss Rebeccameener, who is a student at Averett College, spent the student at Averett College, spent the write to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-75, Atlanta, Ga., for a free illustrated book ville.

-Miss Ruby Barker spent the mother should have. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all drug stores—everywhere.



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Masonic Temple, Danville.

So. Boston News

Beyond the direct setto with La-Foliette and his probable "Progresthe House or Senate who, as a progressive or otherwise, seeks election on the Republican ticket who does not, in the judgment of Lockward and his advisors, measure un to their idea in his car and a good quantity under "The time has come," he says when individuals who have been using the Republican party as a path to power, only to betray it when in office, must cease to be taken for granted. Only by such resistance can the That Lockwood's decision may help materially in bringing a wide-open split in the party he himself recog-"Better no Republican party than one which does not stand for something. Retter no party than one which will not fight for its life."

CAPTURE BIG STILL

vited to attend the first annual Shen-andoah apple blossom festival here Saturday.

Four million apple trees in full bloom will greet the 10,000 visitors

Lewis and H. M. Bass were the of-cach and put them under a \$200

The South Boston High school base-

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 28 .-

Settle Affair With Fists Paul C. Edwards and J. E. Johnson who were dissatisfied with a decision The among themselves according to the

Personals

Vest. Obtain it now in tablets or liquid from druggist. Send Dr. Pierce liquid from decisively conquers this worst the suspicion of the local sleuths who druggists to guarantee it as above in nurse, motored to Danville, Sunday, began to question them in regard to every instance. McFalis Drug Store liquid from whence they conquers this worst the suspicion of the local sleuths who decisively conquers this worst the suspicion of the local sleuths who druggists to guarantee it as above in nurse, motored to Danville, Sunday, the place from whence they conquers this worst the suspicion of the local sleuths who druggists to guarantee it as above in nurse. McFalis Drug Store liquid from whence they conquers this worst the suspicion of the local sleuths who decisively conquers this worst learner liquid from the suspicion of the local sleuths who decisively conquers this worst learner learn the knows how to shake down the old nurse, motored to Danville, Sunday, began to question them in regard to every instance. Meriman.

peace bond.

A Correction

fax county, by Mrs. Wirt Johnson Carrington, in the South Boston Spec-ial Edition of the Register and Breit was in error in stating that Mrs. Carrington was making her home with Mrs. W. I. Jordan. Mrs. Carrington is the mother of Mrs. R. E. Jordan, of South Boston, and is mak-

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authorized to say to every theumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allearhu, the sure conquerer of theumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swellen joints and for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and

Mack Carter and Arthur, two colored youths, made a triumph entry of acute rheumatism, desires all sufinto the city of South Boston last ferers to know that he does not want X's in various places. They aroused of all diseases, and he has instructed

Invite Coolidge

to Attend Apple

Good Morning Judge!

Blossom Festival WINCHESTER, Va. April 22.-

expected to attend the festivities, ficers making the haul. They are Dances, parades, a ride through the of the opinion that this was the first apple orchards and the crowning of run, also that the negroes were mak-Princess Shenandoah Queen of the ing the whiskey for a retailer at Riv-Festival will be included in the cele- erdale.

throat ailment yesterday morning, and to ascertain their business in the SOUTH BOSTON. April 29.— Further developments in the case of J. Cozart who was arrested at Riverdale Miss Hallie Jordan returned to was their own individual property.

near South Boston Sunday, while South Boston, Sunday from Blackstransporting 14 quarts of "moonshine" burg. Va., where she attended the in his car and a good quantity under Easter dances at-V. P. I. his shirt, have resulted in the arrest ball team will play three games this of Percy Tuck, colored who has been week. Tuesday, South Roston vs. of Percy Tuck, colored who has been week. mixed up in bootleg transctions before. It has now developed that Tuck
sold the whiskey to Cozart Sunday

Martinsville at Martinsville.

Martinsville at Martinsville.

morning. It is also a coincidence worthy of note, that Cozart then took the whiskey to Roxboro, N. C., in his car, and was chased by the North Carolina officials all the way back to here Friday afternoon by a score of Riverdale and was caught in less than 6 to 0. The South Boston Highs 100 yards of the place that the purchase was made. When he refused to accompany Sheriff Long and Deputy Clayton back to Roxboro, they in- of Hunt for the locals. Box score; formed the Halifax county officials South Boston and he was placed in jail at South

Mayor Wilborn and his sleuths cap-tured a 75 gallon blockade still yesterday at 3 o'clock. The still was runderstudy "Mayor" John Weber, this ning full blast and two negroes. Os-morning faced a light docket, clearing car Crowder and Robert Winston it in a few minutes. Young Weber were taken into the toils of the law, was elected "mayor" in the boys charged with operating an illicit still. election and was at his post this The outfit was located about five miles from South Boston, on the Virginia morning, sitting beside the mayor. from South Boston, on the Virginia Only two cases arose. John Will-read, on the farm of Dr. H S. Belt. kenson was arraigned on a charge of one of the negroes being a tenant on driving an automobile while intoxi- the farm. The officers went around cated. The warrant was dismissed at to the other side of the still and costs. H. H. Heard, was tried for driving hour before making the arrest. They an automobile in Danville, after his could not make the approach from Rakes, rf. privilege to drive had been revoked the read on account of the presence of Clark. If. some time ago for operating a ma- two colored women who were prechine while under the influence of tending to be working in a field, but whisky. He was fined \$11 and costs, who were on the lookout for the men who were working at the still. They were well equipped for business, having a 75 gallen still of the sheet-fron copper combination construction, the in Judge Woodall's court Saturday ides being made of sheet-iron and morning, decided to settle the matter he top and bottom of copper. worm was also made of copper. Ther old method of settling matters of this had about 400 gallons of beer, which kind, and proceeded to lambast each had been made from corn meal and other around right promiscously for shipstuff, and about five callons of awhile. Judge Woodali discovered WINCHESTER, Va. April 22. whiskey in a calvanized tub. A well that the fight was in progress and de away with even the slightest twinge President Coolidge, his cabinet mem-had been due near the outfit to furcilled on Jake Chaney to separate of rhoumatic pain, be all gladly receives of both Houses of Congress and nish water for the run. The outfit the men. Chaney waded in and after turn your money without comment Virginia State officials have been in- was cut to pieces with the exception having his pipe knocked out of his

The South Boston High school team blanked the Clover High school nine The South Boston Highs made 11 hits hits while the Clover aggregation got only 2. The feature of the game was the airtight pitching ADHRE

Penick, 2b 3 0 Lawson. 3b. 2 1 Edmunds, ss. ---- 4 DeJanetre. 1b. 4 Hedges, If. 4 Spears, cf. Lanter, c.

Hunt. p. D. Quarles, 25. H. Quarles, p. 3 0 Harden, 1b. 3 Henderson, cf. 3 Gibson. c.

Saturday, leading a small gray pony.

But they quailed under the hot fire of questions shot at them and later Carter told the officers that they came from Lynchburg and that the pony had been stolen from a colored man at that place. This was confirmed by the Lynchburg officers and the boys are being held for the arrival of an officer from Lynchburg, who is expected to come here tonight and take them back to the scene of their In reviewing the history of Hali-

Pile Sufferers

nothing. Ask Patterson Drug Co., or any good druggist for Dr. Leonhard't

Deen Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Every druggist in this county is

acony was intense and pitcous and

where the patient was helpless. Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenthu, who for many years suffered the termonts a cent of anyone's money unless Al-

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SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** · AND PERSONAL

Social Activities

Miss Jean Cleveland, who has been the guest of her uncle. Dr. J. C. Hall, for several days, has returned to Richmond to join her husband, Mr. Yule, who is also playing at the Academy this season. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Yule have been greatly interested in the roles they have been playing and the favorable criticisms accorded them.

To Visit China.

Mrs. B. M. Walker and daughter. Miss Wimfred Walker, of Richmond, formerly of this city, are leaving today for San Francisco and other parts Shanghai, China.

which port she expects to sail next and those had very good reasons. Saturday enroute to France to spend several weeks as the guest of her brother, Commander Jules James, at the American Embassy in Paris

To Repeat Operetta.

The Operetta, which was presented at Rison Park school last week, will be repeated next Monday night at 8 o clock. Tickets for last week's performance will not be honored and all seats will be sold at the door. Admission, 25c and 35c.

Music Study Club Meeting. There will be an important business meeting of the Music Study Club this evening at 8.30 o'clock o'clock, in Confederate Memorial rooms.

Wednesday Club Meeting.

A very attractive program and one which will probably draw a large audienc ewill be presented under the auspices of the Literature Circle, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, of Spray, known as a delightful speaker, will give an appreciation of "The Miracle Play" Each club member will have the privilege of inviting a guest.

Return From Washington Mrs. Randolph Meade and Mrs. W. T. arris, who have been in Washington during the national convention of Garden Clubs of America, which has been in session during National Garden Week, have returned home. Mrs. James M. Seegar, who has been visiting relatives in Balimtors. returned with Mrs. Meade and Mrs. arris, all making the trip by motor.

Miss Vinna Watson will leave to morrow for Philadelphia and New York, to spend several weeks.

Folk Dances At Rison Park. Miss Permelia Gwynn, of the faculty of Rison Park school, is training a large class of small boys and girls, in folk dancing and aesthetic

exercises, preparatory for the May Day exercises to be held jointly by the public schools, May 15th. Those who have had opportunity to observe the practise periods are great-

to assist the children in learning this form of interpretation. The class will again take part in the operetta. Cinderella in Wonder-

New Banners For Schools. schools of the city have been received

and will be proudly displayed in the May Day exercises which are to be held May 15th. The banners are seven by three feet and will be carried on tail standards. The colors are rich and beautiful. Rison Park-purple black; R. E. Lee green and white-

in Confederate Memorial rooms yesdayday, Mrs. Walter T. Paxton, pres-Ment of the auxiliary, presing, Mrs William B Lewls was elected

corresponding secretary and Mrs. C. B. Watson, recording secretary. Several interesting matters were the fact that a handsome building in Washington, situated two blocks from the National Capital, has been wonated by a citizen of that city, for been loaned to the American Legion for a period of five years. The Lexion for maintaining it

Arr regiments are some made in Jution to make them equally beautiinto a fee a large exhaut sof the full with a neity co-straine men in hos-

MISS VANDERBILT WEDS

filled with a mass of dies, dogwood home at Biltmore house.

HON. CECIL IN ASHEVILLE

(By The Associated Press) and various white spring flowers, all ASHEVILLE N. C. April 19 —In-Lathered from the Bilimore estate

Miss Cleveland Returns To Richmond, held last December and a considera-

Great progress is being made throughout Virginia regarding the production of the pageant, "Signal Fires," which is to be given on or near May 12th., in the cities and leading towns of the state by the central committee of the Graduate Nurses association, according to Miss Louise Burleigh, the author and state-wide director, who keeps in close touch with the entire movement. "Never day for San Francisco and other parts of the Pacific coast, where they will have I seen such fine co-operation everywhere," declared Miss Burleigh visit before sailing for Honolulu and dozens of civic, patriotic and philanthropic organizations that have been Miss Harriet James will leave the asked to help with the tableaux, only Miss Harriet James will leave the two in the entire state have refused, city tomorrow for New York, from

May Day Exercises of

the Public School The teachers and pupils of Bellevue school are busily preparing and practising for the May Day exercises which are to be held jointly by the four public schools of the city May 15, under the direction of Huebi, physical director of the schools of the city. Many children from the various grades will be up for the final elimination try-outs which will take place on Wednesday under the leadership of Rev. Rustin, in connection with Boys' Week.

In the Folk dances there are thirty children, directed by Misses E. D. Purdum, Leto Deltrich, Dandridge Ragland and Olivia Perkinson. The costumes, which will be a large feature of the festivities, will signed and executed by Misses Hazel Tyree, Lena Yeatts and Ina Clement. The physical exercise class of forty

children is directed by Misses Erna

Anderson, Mattie Brown and Lena

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Hubbard. There will be eighty children from the different grades of Bellevue school in the relay races, in groups of ten boys or girls. The races wil consist of girl's fifty yard dash, in charge of Miss Lula Daly and the contestants will be chosen from different groups, eliminating the best down to three The boy's eighty yard dash, Misses Lula Daly and Anne Terrell. Boy's high jump, Miss Myrtle Fulton. Girl's basket-ball throw, Miss Frances Williams. Boy's running bread-jump, Miss Myrtle_Fulton. Boy's chariot race, a spectacular imitation of a Roman race, is being directed by Misses Lena Hubbard, Erna Anderson and Lottie Ferrell.

MISS ELEN KOSS HONORED BY GOVERNOR TRINKLE

Miss Agnes D. Randolph, who is directing anti-tuberculosis work in ease with which Miss Gwynn is able Governor E. Lee Trinkle to represent tional Anti-Tuberculosis association at Atlanta, Ga., May 6th to 10th, inclusive. Miss Koss will go to Richmond land, which is to be repeated at the and there join Miss Randolph and school next Monday might at eight the two will make the trip to Atlanta together.

The selection of Miss Koss is a handsome recognition of her efficient Four new banners for the public and valuable service in this work

Garden Week

The quietness of the past week. celebrated as National Garden Week. has covered a ceasiesse activity along lines of this city's social development which has been entered into by hundreds of critzens, but because their fragrance.

gardens on either side.

Mr. and Mrs W. D. Overby's take that step and preferred to aspire to the humbler position as a fitting advance in his career. His speeches in the campaign were said to have the property of the humbler position as a fitting advance in his career. His speeches in the campaign were said to have the property of the humbler position as a fitting advance in his career. Stonewall Jackson—burne orange and hundreds of citizens, but because their fragrance. work is all absorbing, none have found time to make comment. The The American Legion Woman's ly turned earth have been more ab-The American Legion Woman's is taken and the seed-catalogue of calm restfulness, with that quaint Massachusetts. According to pre-

than the latest novel. Ladies in gingham dresses have kept open house in the summerhouses, under grape arbors and pergolas, while callers stroll in to exchange plants and the latest infor-

and borders. The display of handsome paintings The display of handsome paintings of Old English gardens which was shown at the Wednesday Club rooms were abandoned for the glorious outunder the auspices of the Garden of doors. the purpose of being fitted up with all under the auspices of the Garden of-doors. necessary equipment to accommodate Club of Danville last week was a visiting relatives of "x-service men tangible evidence of the sincerity of visiting relatives of ex-service men langible evidence of the sincerity of ginia Garden Clubs which is to be ing interest that he vetoed a state who are detained in hespitals and vol. the club in its efforts to bring to the held in this city in May, is an added beer bill calling for an alcoholic conwho are delained in herbitals and volume that the transfer of famous artificentive to put all the gardens in belong contains 62 rooms and has ists who have pictured the glowing trim so that Danville will not be bebeauty of even the simplest flowers. Many of the pictures were painted Auxiliary has undertaken to supply around simple homes such as would the equipment and to establish a fund have been, without the garden, a bare Mrs Kate Waller Barrett, of Alex- homes particularly seemed embedded former president of the La- in flowers as if nature had bountifulgion Aux liary of Virginia, who saw ly supplied all her beauty to supply the necessity for such an institution, man's lack. Seeing the pictures of sud-worked for a during her administ the gardens of another country nate. "ration he- contributed \$500,00 to the weally aroused a greater interest in . have at home and stirred native am-

Secretary of the Erryth embassy at a main age and Mr. Cecil, attended Rotterdam last week. Mr Harrison

erected by her late father in Biltmore to ded tour abroad and, returning Ladies, you should not miss the Cook-Village, the chancel of which was carry in the summer, will make their, ing School today at 11 a. m. and 4 p.

Furch The bride's uncle, the Rev weeks ago, at Edmunds hospital, has George Granville Merill of Stock- returned to her home on Broad.

ver by hop of Western North Caro- Fretwell motored to Martinsville Sun-

FOR PRESIDENT

SKETCH OF CANDIDATES

The First Presidential Candidate A Character Sketch

Mrs. E. K. P. Stokes, Washington correspondent for the Woman Citizen, has written the first of a series of articles about the principal presidential candidates, beginning with President Coolidge, which was published in last week's issue of the Citizen. This sketch and those to follow, have been written for the purpose of helping women voters to around the roots often keeps a plant follow intelligently the evenst of the free from objectionable insects. presidential year, presenting impartially the facts of the candidates' public careers without recjudice or A small rubber hose connected partisanship, leaving the readers to with the water faucet over the

These articles by Mrs. Stokes, and other women who are qualified to speak on the political situation from the point of view of all intelligent women, will be published in this paper every Tuesday.

The most illuminating flashes upon the man himself are contained in his own record in brief chronological form. It shows the consistency of his principles. For instance: CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Born July 4, 1872.

1891-1895 — Student at Amherst Clean water spots on waxed floors be anxious to get home as A college, to which he has been loyally by fubbing in circles with turpentine going to be married very soon. devoted ever since, leading in move- and a flannel cloth. ments and incidents that would benefit the institution and its graduates.

1895-1897-Studied law while employed in the legal offices of Hammond & Field, Northampton, carrying out out a family policy of frugality and economy, and substituting hard work and application for expenditure of his father's hard-earned savings. Admitted to the bar after twenty months' study and work with Hammond & Field.

1899-Entered politics in a small way as member of the Northampton city council, thereafter becoming chairman of the Republican city committee. In those days in New England it was assumed that every God-fearing, safe-and-sane young man with family pride, entered the Republican party Only daring liberals, whose parents "feared" their ultimate end, sided with the Democrats.

1900-1901-Made city solicitor for he city of Northampton 1903-Made clerk of courts, Hamp-

hire county, Massachusetts. 1905----Married. 1907-1908-Elected a member of

the Massachusetts House of Representatives, gaining a place on the banking and the judiclary committees. He fought for an anti-monopoly bill, voted for woman suffrage, declared himself in favor of the direct election of United States senators, voted for pension bills for widows and children of firemen raised the pay of public school teachers, and otherwise allied himself with progres-Notable affinng the gardens along sive legislation, although he was been appointed and commissioned by land of flowers and tress and glowing come a director in one of the North-

borders where hyacinths, tulips and ampton banks. brilliant deep-pink azaleas furnish great splashes of color against the 1910-1911-Mayor of Northampton. deep green lawn, and festoons of wis-taria in full flower, and snowy plum-blossoms against a background of agriculture, also chairman of the

blossoms against a background of brick wall made a picture fit to be painted by an artist. Looking from the vine-covered pergola, which stands on a terrace overlooking a fountain and lily-covered pond, the

1916-1918-Lieutenant Governor of satin and a girdle of powder-blue sweep of the flower-garden leads back to law square plant beds and the larger shrubbery and neighboring tentatively put forth as candidate for tentatively put forth as candid

The old Colonial garden which al- mainly extolling the Republican canmost surrounds the home of Mr. and didate for governor rather than the American Legion Auxiliary Meeting rake and the hoe, and a bit of fresh- Mrs. W. W. Williamson will not be personal fitness of Coolidge for the at its best until the snowballs are office of lieutenant governor.

and garden magazine, more thrilling atmosphere to be found only in old cedent in the state, the lieutenant governor is slated for promotion un-If all were mentioned, the list of less unusual circumstances attend the lovely gardens to be seen in Danville situation. President Coolidge him-would be a very long one and some self considers the two outstanding individual charm would be discover- features of his administration as brought before the meeting, the most change plants and the latest inforimportant being the announcement mation on how to prepare flower-beds so late this year all nature seemed strike of the city of Boston and the to burst into full leaf and flower in reorganization of state departments. men departments and bureaus were The annual meeting of the Vir- reduced from 118 to 20. It is of passbeer bill calling for an alcoholic con-

incentive to put all the gardens in tent of 2.75. The police strike incident has been hind in any respect. There will be in question recently because oppodelegates from all parts of the state nents have thought that the friends ranged for their entertainment of the president gave him too much credit for the settling of it. The Boston police declared their intention wold, the country home of Mr. and to affiliate with the American Fed-Mrs. W. T Hughes, and Oak Hill, the eration of Labor, which the authorivisited by the delegates will be Presthome of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hairs. ties considered wrong, whereup the police walked out leaving Boston unprotected. Governor Coolidge Called out the state militia to keep order and refused to reinstate the striking policemen, winning the issue for the policemen, winning the last two controls men in hospiles during the annual meeting of the town invited inspection and rethe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be vealed a wealth of interest little susthe American Legion which will be officials of the city cooperated to bring about the result.

—Mrs Ellen Clark, of New York. strengthened and upheld in a large is visiting her daughters, Misses Chadegree by the firmness of the govvigney and Jane Clark, at Averett

ernor. 1919 - First mentioned for the -Otis Bradley is confined with presidential nomination, for which sickness at his home on College ave -Mrs G A. Hundley of Jefferson his friends contested in the Repubstreet has returned home after a lican convention at Chicago in 1924 pleasant visit to her parents, Mr and making little headway for their candidate, who previously had issued a Mrs Morris, Axton Va.

—Mrs. G. W. Aron of Jefferson statement from Boston in which he emplifies a candidate. street and sister, Mrs. Harry Aron of declared that he was not a candidate

Richmond are visiting their father for the presidency. ASHED LEE No. April 10. Mee Vanderbill made her way up and mother, Mr. and Mrs. 4. Week vanderbill made her way up and mother, Mr. and Mrs. 4. Week vanderbill the asle alone, preceded by her maid shall, Callands, Va. Gay in the ware, go in high room of the asle alone, preceded by her maid shall, Callands, Va. Gay in the ware, go in high room of the asle alone, preceded by her maid shall, Callands, Va. Gay in the ware, go in high room of the asle alone, preceded by her maid shall, Callands, Va. Gay in the ware go in high which will be as a war as the altar by her mother. Hance Tabacco company, who sailed 1921—1 1920-Nominated by the Republican convention as candidate for vice-president with Warren G. Harding, which nomination Mr. Coolidge Francis Amhers: Certi who until his age met at the alter by her mother. Hance Tobacco company, who sailed res gnater to approunced was first Mrs. Ed th Vanderbilt, who gave her from New York recently, reached 192] - Blected vice-president

The base is the coursest of the first embassy and sir, twen, attended Rotterdam last week. Mr. Harrison States upon the death of President will be absent from the city for save measurement. 1923-Made President of the United 1924-Cardidate for the Repub-Miss Jenny Lind Bass, who was lican presidential nomination.



CLEANING VEGETABLES Before cleaning vegetables spread paper over your kitchen table. It much easier to throw that away

than it is to scrub the table. PLANT DISINFECTANT

Clean soapy water is a good disinfectant and if poured on plants or DISHWASHING DEVICE

partisanship, leaving the readers to with the water lauces over 110m Syd, and he says he's coming form judgments on the facts for kitchen sink makes a convenient up very soon, and while he will stay dishwashing device. KITCHEN TABLE HEIGHT

The best height for a kitchen table is one which keeps the worker's arms bent at a right angle at the elbow. Most tables are too low.

CAREFUL OF TABLES If you use a glass top on your dining or kitchen table, be very careful about putting hot dishes on it because rapid expansion is apt to break

CLEANING WATER SPOTS

DUST SHEETS

to put over your funiture while sweep-

WOODEN BEADS

may be dull or bright as you desire

FALSE HEMS One of the newest coats has three false hems, giving the effect of three They shade from tan to a deep brown

very smart indeed, particularly when do it. Of course Sarah is better able the upper part of the dress is white georgette or crepe de chine.

KASHA LININGS Kasha cloth linings are found in some of the smart silk coars, giving a warmth lacking in silk but con-tributing nothing in weight

FOR HAT BRIM Two very large tulips, one black and the other white, hang from the wide brim of a hat of white crepe.

The new black silk capes that look directing anti-tuberculosis work in Notable among the gardens along sive legislation, although the new black silk capes that look connection with the State Board of Health, and Miss Helen A. Koss, superintendent of illtop sanitarium have erintendent of illtop sanitarium have and process and trees and glowing a director in one of the Northers in allover or border designs.

COLORED PUMPS

GRAY LACE TROCK A frock of soft gray lace has a close sheath lining of mauve colored





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TELEPHONE FROM JOHN AL-DEN PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

I want to speak to Mrs. Prescott. This is she, Jack.

Oh. I didn't recognize your voice. I have just had a telephone message from Syd, and he says he's coming at the Country Club he will expect you to cheer up his convalescence. Great Scott, Jack, everything comes at once. I've had a telegram from your mother saying she'll visit us tomorrow, and a wireless from my mother asking us to be in New York on Friday to-meet them, as they dock on that day. Now what are we go_

ing to do? It is rather crowding the mourners, isn't it? ow long do you think your mother will want you to stay in New York?

Three or four days. I know they'll Clean water spots on waxed floors be anxious to get home as Alice is

Well, we can easily put off old Syd for that length of time, but mother won't be so easy, I fan.y. She al-If you do not use a vacuum cleaner, ways expects that, like royalty, her will pay you to have dust sheets suggestions must always be treated as commands. Suppose you go, my dear, to see your mother and let me stay home. I really need to do that, anyway, because I was so long with Syd that my business is in rather a

Oh, I hate to do that, dear. I think it would be a good thing for you, and if I were you I wouldn't even take little Jack with me. He'll Coats embroidered with wooden be great company for mother, and peads bear no resemblance to the shed imagine you were doing it exembroidered models of which we actly for her sake I am quite sure have grown a little tired. The beads you would like to go to New York and show that flapper sister of yours that you are still young and more beautiful than she. You needn't feel called upon to

compliment me, dear, at the expense of my sister. But I would like to go to New York, and if you think it would be all right to leave you and Three-piece suits of bengaline are little Jack home alone I think I'll

She knows more about it, and I am quite sure she loves him quite as much as I do, so far as sheats concerned it will be all right. You don't think your mother will think I am perfectly heartless, do you?

Probably, but you needn't care for that. If I think it's all right, and you think it's all right, we're the only

ones to be consulted. Jack, you're a dear. I'm glad you think so, Leslie, but I'm very far from being one most of

the time. I'm afraid I wasn't very kind to you this morning. Oh, I've forgotten all that.

I guess the good God put something into the souls of women that he left out of those of men, dearsomething that makes them very forgiving and very forgetful of all ourlittle meanesses. I'm coming home very soon now, and I hope dinner will be ready when I get there, for I haven'thad any luncheon.

Then I'll say goodby and see that everything is ready. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer.

Ladies, you should not miss the Cooking School today at 11 a. m. and 4 p.

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arand hidden of William H. Vander. The latin that coremon, was per- eral weeks bill and the only this of the late times in the Rev A. G. BrannellMiss Je bill and the only child of the late of man in the Rev A G Brammell —Miss Jenny Lind Bass, who was George W Vanderbilt who was the Bennett rector of All Souls Episcopal operated on for appendicitin two youngest of the grandchildren of church. The bride's uncle, the Rev weeks ago, at Edmunds hospital has On her resternal side she is a destinider. Mass solemnized the mars street, cendant of Peter Statzssort the last mage, which was the full Episcopal --- Mr and Mrs. J. W. Fretwell, Mr. Dutch governor of what is now Man- service. Right Rev. Junius M. Hor- B. V Fretwell, Sr., and Miss Grace The ceremony was performed in line, pronounced the blessing the picturesque Church of All Souls. The bridge couple will make an ex-

Spring Garden Springtime Termed

SPRING GARDEN, Va., April 27. The fair weather of last week enabled the farmers to push their spring plowing and considerable progress was made with the work. Pretically Majestic theatre where it was pretioned by any one in this neighbor-

The well at the high school has been completed and is now in use very much to the gratification of the faculty and students. The cost of this improvement was borne by the ally by the faculty and students.

ham exchange had been made Rev. D N. Yarbro filled his regu-

lar appointment here yesterday, preaching to good congregations at both morning and evening services.
W. S. Corbin of Altavista, Va.,
spent the day here yesterday visiting his mother, Mrs. L. A. Corbin.

"**OTHER** SIDE OF DEATH" SUBJECT OF EVANGELIST

Man is not immortal and will not be until the morning of the resurrec-tion. At that time only the righteous obstain that gift according to Evangelist Uzell D. Pickard. "The wicked never were immortal and nevon "The Other Side of Death"

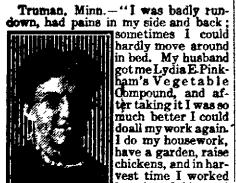
these lectures, which are being giv-

ful, out of which every soul will be awakened at the call of the Life-giver," continued Mr. Pickard. "Neiclesiastes IX:5-6, and many others

Tonight the subject will be "The inquenchable Fire Where the Worm Dieth Not." or "Hell-Where Is, It?"

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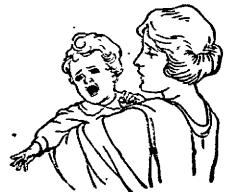
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us delicious taste Ask your druggist for genuine "Cal-fornia Fig Syrup" which has full di-rections for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation has syrup.-adv.

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large and appreciative audience at the all of the tobacco fertilizer has been sented by Danville histrionic and ophauled and the preparations now eratic talent under the direction of being made indicate that a full crop the John B. Rodgers Producing comof tobacco will be planted this year. | pany. In the judgment of many of No scarcity of plants has been men- the hest critics in the large and enthusiastic audience the musical comedy was the best piece of work done by home talent in this city in many years, if indeed it has been excelled. This fine piece of theatrical presentation was put on under the auspices School League, assisted very materi- of the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A., and was liberally pa-The commercial call over the re- tronized by members and friends of built lines of the Pittsylvania Tele-the Y. W. All but about 50 of the phone Co, was handled last Saturday seats down-stairs in the play-house shortly after the connection at Chat- had been sold and the upper floor was sold out, thus indicating that the affair was a remunerative as well as a meritorious one artistically. The staging and direction of the piece was admirably looked after by Miss Marie C. Richter. The plot of the comedy with mu-

sic, as far as such offerings are supposed to have a coherent plot, is constructed around the romance of a youthful pair which was blighted by adherence to the old ideal of unswerving fealty to engagements in love affairs. A young scion of the aristocracy of that day, although really enamored of the beautiful daughter of a wealthy pill-manufacer will be. God never made a thing turer awakens to the realization that He cannot destroy," said the evange- he is bound in honor to another girl, list last night as he was discoursing and although he suggests to his real sweetheart an eloquent, she dissuades There is a good deal of interest in him from such a purpose. The real action of the play is in an old-fashen by Evangelists Westbrook and loned garden in New York-though Pickard in Silverman's vacant store the names of the members of the cast suggest Boston and New English "Death is a sleep, long and peace- rather than Manhattan island.

Both the first and second acts are in two scenes, and the interval between the events of the first act and ther is man conscious during this sleep of death as some thing." To subordinate these statements there was thrown upon the screen the following passages of Scriptures. John lowing passages of Scriptures. II:1-44: 1 Corinthians XV.51-53. Ec- brings the denouement of the story down to 1922 and closes with a romance in which the grand-children of Jack Wainright and Priscilla Brewster, the two who figured in the shattered romance of the earlier act are parc s. In the action of the piece more forunate than were their grandmusic is frequently and effectively introduced, and in the final act particularly some unusually pretty dances and drills are interpolated, most of It became the most persistent rumor hem in beautiful costumes.

So many groups of participants are introduced in the varied character of the performance and the changes of nardly possible to give more than the mere names of those taking part in hese numerous groups. Miss Emily Swain is cast in the stellar role of Priscilla Brewster, while the star male role was most capably and effectivey handled by Basil Browder, who, like Miss Swain, has a delightful singing voice, excellent stage presence and ease and real dramatic talent. Miss hardly move around Swain with her beauty, grace and dein bed. My husband lightful voice and the charming naturalness of her work gave a highly satisfying presentation of her rolecompound, and af- in the love scenes and later in the role ter taking it I was so of grandmother. Mr. Browder's work much better I could admirably balanced that of Miss doall my work again | Swain and the naturalness with which I do my housework, each acted the role taken constituted have a garden, raise the center about which the merit of chickens, and in har- the performance revolved. Both the vest time I worked principals added grace to their other equipment, executing the dance steps helpedpick corn. Sometimes I do chores and the stage movements incident to the action of the piece-with charming grace and ease. But there are others who share in

the uniform cleverness of the per-formance by their admirable work notably Miss Flossie Adams, cast first as a social butterfly, later as Elvira Judd, an artful and fascinating young widow, and still later as Mrs-Elvira Riggs, having captured Hus-hand No. 2. George P. Geoghegan. Jr., in his fatherly rote of James Brewster, is well made up for the part and showed an excellent conception of the role he essayed. Ernest-G. Marchand, appearing first as a lion with the ladies, appears finally as having degenerated to a mouse with one—Zenobia, a Xanthippe role well handled by Miss Virginia Over-bes. Miss Mazie Wills Penn as Voigail Tompkins, a susceptible mailien, still Abigail Tompkins and still susceptible twenty years later. Miss Adams, a trained elocutionst, is more than that, for she added a charming vivicalty and a grace in dancing and that variables. dancing and that versatility which her role called for. Miss Virginia Wilkins as Primrose Standish, daugh-Wilkins as Primrose Standish, daugus ter of Thankful Standish, plays the role charmingly and realizes its possibilities. Misses Margaret Jorpossibilities. Misses Margaret Jorpossibilities. Original and Moscile Priscilla and Jack dan, Eunice Pritchett and Moselle dan. Eunice Pritchett and Moscile Myers as society girls, look, dress and play the part satisfactorily. The birdesmaids, maids of honor and wedding guests contribute to the heauty show in the charming costumes and have acting parts as well in costuming, the changing time of Title by Luny Principals and Jack: in costuming, the changing time of Springtime. Priscilla and Jack: the play affords scope for bewilder- Trial by Jury, Principals and ladies ducts of the coutourier's art and the modiste's masterpieces, while an almost equally revolutionary change is shown in male habiliments. Then the various croups in the drills and dances contributes still further to the colorfulness and variety of costum-

The cast as it appeared in the several acts and scenes and the various groups incidental or supplementary to the action of the piece are herenup znen:

ACT I.—SCENE 1 friends are celebrating her twentieth birthday with a Mardi Gras party. Elvira Eastment, a social butterfix Flossie Adams Society girls—Desirce: Margaret Jordan; Joyce: Eunice Pritchett. Sue: Mozelle Myers: Mrs. Elkins, of another generation: Martha Franks.

ACT L-SCENE ? The same garden in May, 1869 lames Brenster, founder of "Brens-

ter's Pills
George P. Geoghegan, Jr
Thankful Standish, his sister
Walker Snead
Priscilla Brewster, his daughter
Frontile Savain Primrose Standish, daughter of Thankful . Virginia Wilkins Jack Wainwright, a young inventor ... Bobbie Brewster, a bon with the ladies ... Ernest 6 Marchand

an Dillard Ley Clergyman Same as first scene in Act I.

ACT H .-- SCENE 2 The same garden in 1888 Little Priscilla, daughter of Princilla Brewster ... Alice Hoard
Jack Wainwright, Jr., her admirer... Thomas Cunningham Daisy, who stutters ... Linde Waddill

GLORIA SWANSON'S LIVING DEATH!



THE ONE AND THE SAME GLORIA SWANSON -LEFT-PHOTOGRAPHED TWO TEAR SAGO; RIGHT -PHOTOGRAPHED THIS WEEK BY NEA STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

Swanson has been killed more times myself that she still lives. han any other person. She has committed suicide, drowned, died from an Swanson of today is the genuine Gloria who saw them carrying the coffin opertion, expired from heart trouble. Swanson, the only Gloria Swanson away! Or they had heard her insurbeen choked to death, run over by an who ever lived. auto truck, and killed by a fall from

In spite of all this, her pulse today s normal, her complexion perfect, and her feet and wit nimble. happiest "dead" person alive with two beautiful children, a healthy income, a beautiful apartment and a limousine.

Oh death, where is thy sting? For the past year the rumor of the death" of Miss Swanson filtered into newspaper offices, into the motion picture offices, and even into the ears) have accomplished nothing. At first it was humorous, then it grew serious. of its kind ever to gain circulation. Believes It a Plot

It grew so serious recently that the troy her as movie actress. I first saw Miss Swanson about two years ago. Since then I have seen her to protect an investment! many times, and while she was mak- People were found who "knew" around the star's neck:

ing .'The Humming Bird," some Gloria Swanson had died. They had "Mother.!"

Vera Riggs, daughter of Elvira Helen Linville Mrs. Priscilia Higgins, formerly Priscilla Brewster Emily Swain 'Wizard" Jack Wainwright, the famous inventor -- -Basil Browder Mrs. Jack Wainwright, formerly

Primrose Standish Virginia Wilkins Mrs. Elvira Riggs, formerly Elvira Judd Flossie Adams Abigail Tompkins, older but still susceptiole Mayzie Wills Penn Bobby Brewster a hen-pecked hus-. Ernest G Marchand Zenobia, his wife —Virginia Overbey ACT III.

Setting same as in first act. The old garden near New York in 1922 Celebration of Priscilla Dean's 20th

Priscilla Dean, grand-daughter of Priscilla Brewster ... Emily Swain Dr. Jack Wainwright, grandson of "Wizard" Jack Wainwright Basil Browder Bobby Brewster, still the same Bobby
Ernest Marchand
Phil, engaged to Desiree Bob Douthat

Mose Dillard Ley MUSICAL NUMBERS (Act I) I Could Be Happy With One Little

Boy ... Elvira and Society Group Captin Jinks ... James and servants Our Wedding Day Priscilla, Primrose and Maids Four Little Girls and Four Little Boys ... Tom, maids of honor and

Tills Our Dreams Come True

Priscilla and Jack
Finale. Wedding Bells ... Ensemble
ACT II.

ing variety in styles, ranging from of jury: Rainbow Trail. Rainbow the old hoop-skirt and pantalette Show-girls Dance, Mardi Gras, Mardays down to the most modern pro- di Gras Dancers: Rainbow Trail

GREB AND DELANEY SIGN FOR 1 BOUT (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 28 .-- Harry Greb, world's middleweight champ and Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn. middleweight, signed contracts today for a fifteen round title match to be held the latter part of June as the main attraction of the annual milk fund_eard.

Ladies, you should not miss the Cookan old garden near New York. It ing School today at 11 a. m. and 4 p. May. 1922. Priscilla Dean's m. at Clements, Chism & Farket. rb



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By MAURICE HENLE months ago in the Long Island studies talked with a friend of a friend who NEW YORK, April 29—Gloria I spent considerable time there. I knew a barber who shaved a scenewarson has been killed more times went to see her again today to satisfy shifter who knew Gloria had died! Or

Hard Proving She's Alive

"The thing, humorous at first," says

"Why do these rumors go on?

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they had known a person whose cou-And I am convinced that the Gioria sin lived five blocks from the studio

correct, then the world now has to consider a strange tale, the like of which cannot be found outside a de Gloria. "now is becoming maddening Maupassant story.

What can I do? What can I say? How Maupassant story. What can I do? What can I say? How Some time go when Miss Swanson con I prove that I'm alive? People

was living in Hollywood, she quar- who have known me for years will reled with a certain individual. This swear to it. My physician will swear person she will not name. At that to it. I will swear to it. Isn't that time, according to the star, the per-son solemnly raised an arm and de-"Why can't run down Fifth avenue shout-

"Miss Swanson, did you ever stop to ing "m Gloria Swanson! I'm Gloria consider the power of propganda? Swanson!" Did you ever realize that one person picture offices, and even into the ears) can destroy a person or make her? the thing started in Hollywood, and of Gloria herself. Repeated denials can destroy a person or make her? the thing started in Hollywood, and that it is a deliberate plot. The inings re powerless?

That was all this person said. Gra-stretching out, coming closer and dually the rumors of her supposed closer and I find myself almost power-They were fed by re- less to fight. If I could see my enemy marks of people who thought they I could destroy it. But I can't see it noticed a changed Gloria Swanson I can't see it." the performance and the changes of company which employs the star has in some of her later pictures, notably the performance and manners that it is assigned trained investigators to trace "The Humming Bird" People whisp-scenes and manners that it is assigned trained investigators to trace the woman acting under the Mrs. Somborn (Miss Swanson in real life is hardly possible to give more than the lit to it source. Miss Swanson herself ered the woman acting under the Mrs. Somborn) came in with a nurse believes it is a deliberate plot to des- name of Gloria Swanson wasn't the and little two-year-old Joseph, an adreal Gioria at all! She had died! They opted son. The children ran to their were putting a "double" in her place mother, and little Gloria said just one

OPPOSE TRANSFER OF ARMY EQUIPMENT

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Transfer of army trucks, tractors and other supplies to state highway departments, was opposed today as "uneconomical" by Brigadier General A. C. Dalton, chief of transportation before the House military committee. He testified the army had been prohibited since 1918, from the purchase of new mobile equipment except for experimental purposes and a transfer of so-called surplus equipment as provide dby a resolution by Reece, Republican, Tennessee, might necessitate purchase by the army of new equipment within a few years.

W. & L. TRACKMEN WIN LEXINGTON. Va, April 28-Washington and Lee track men experienced little difficulty in defeating Davidson College in a dual meet here today 104 points to 22.

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A NORTH DANVILLE CASE:

H L Ramsey, 217 Rhodenizer St.,
North Danville, says, "Mornings my
back was so lame and stiff. I was
hardly able to bend to lace my shoes. My kidneys were sluggish. I got Doans Pills at McFall's Drug Store and they cured me of kidney complaint. I have never had any trouble since and consider Doan's permanently cured me.

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FOREIGN NOTABLES TO ATTEND WEDDING

the United States, Ambassador Riano indefinitely was characterized as erfrom Spain, a number of other foreigh diplomats and notables and sevcials and citizens were in the city tonight to attend the wedding tomor-condition confronting the textile in-row at noon of Miss Cornella Stuy-dustry but there has been no material vesant Vanderbilt to John F. Cecil. first secretary of the British embassy in Washington. The bride is the youngest of the grand children of William H. Vanderbitt and the only child of George W Vanderbitt, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Vanderbitt. The groom is the son of Lord William Cecil, third son of the Marquis of the exeter and of the baroness of Hackney. He has been in the diplomatic first secretary of the British embassy ney. He has been in the diplomatic erous than they are in this city. service since 1913.

Among the arrivals today were: Sir Esme Howard, K C. B.: former United States ambassador to Great Britain: Henry White and Mrs. bilt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nano, of Rumanian legation

The wedding will be performed by Bishop Junius M. Horner of the Western North Carolina Episcopal diocese, Rev. A. G. Bramwell Bennett and Rev George Granville Merrill. M. A. B D., Exon, of Stockbridge, Mass., brother-in-law of Mr. Vander-

AMERICAN CARDINAL ARRIVES IN EW YORK

(By The Associates Press.) NEW YORK, April 28 .- Amid the acclamations of thousands, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, newly appointed prince of the church, returned home on the Leviathan today clad in the ho ever lived.

If a theory which the star has is ing the beneficiary!

And heard her insurhabiliments of high eccelestial office with which Pope Pius XI recently in-

From the time the huge steamship sighted land until her distinguished passenger was escorted through cheering throngs, to his prelate's throne in St. Patrick's Cathedral, his home-coming was one of triumph and continuous acclamation.

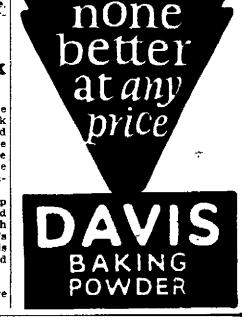
Now that spring is here we are all seeing better days.

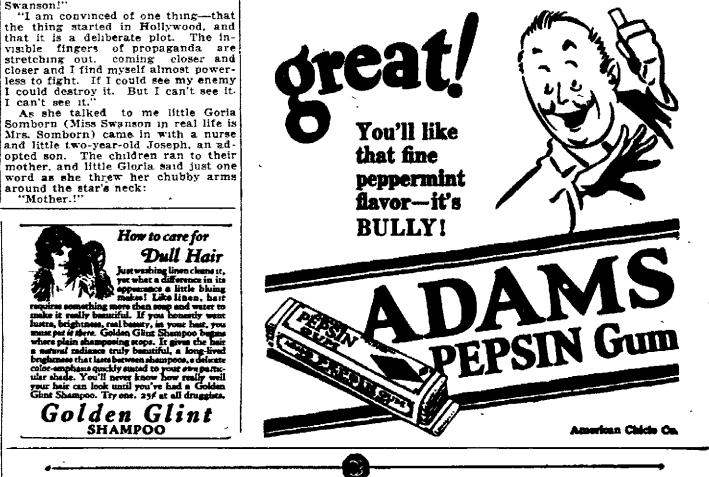
WHITE MILL NOT SHUT DOWN AS CURRENTLY REPORTED

A report which has been current for some days and which became more widely prevalent yesterday, that the White Mill of the Riverside ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 25.—Sir the White Mill of the Riverside Esme Howard, British ambassador to group of mills had been closed down roneous at offices of the corporation yesterday. It was stated on authority eral score prominent American offistopped in order to meet the present change in the schedules which have observed for the past few weeks. It

APPEARS BEFORE BOARD

W. C Massie, formerly of Roxboro, C., is here and appeared before Whire: the Hungarian minister, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, and Countess Szechenyi formerly Gladys Vander-day. Mr. Massle has been negotiating day. Mr. Massie has been negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce, recently relative to the position of permanent secretary of the local organi-





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transgresseth also the law; for sin is the transgression of the law.-1

tialities of 'Industrial Day' of International Boys Week which is being observed today in Danville as it is in thousands of American cities. The spectacle of youngsters occupying in will concentrate the mind not only of the boys but also of their parents, definite course on the sea of life

ucation is to avoid this aimless drifting into a job yet it is too frequently the case that the boy passed through his scholastic years and nears his mabasis of the remuneration offered him

It should therefore be with pride and pleasure that the doors of industry and commerce should be opened to the boy of today and that the scats of the mighty should be temporarily usurped by the citizenship of tomorof Danville but it is an even greater are all plays like it. "Cobra" may sible decisions which will be made or the later germination of ideas which

YOUTH WEARY OF LIFE

Deaths by suicide in the United Erares last year are placed at more than 15 660. That so many should

That eye of tender years beenness

youth even contemplates such a step s contrary to nature and indicates a state of mental disease; possibly physioul and moral also. To provide a remedy it is needful to begin with an-

THE LAW OF FRIENDSHIP

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notice is mailed before expiraton. Subscribers should give prompt strention to lisp, or to mask myself." Further, friendship needs tenderness to tide it over rough roads and hard fare. which are bound to come. The end of friendship is for aid and comfort through all the relations and passages of life and death. Without Truth Park-Lexiston Bldg. and Tenderness, a friendship cannot survive such experience.

This kind of friendship seems of necessity to be limited to two persons. With the presence of a third, self-consciousness enters in and the fine sin-Liberal space win be accorded any personally person or institution feeding personally aggregate by any expression in these some whose interests and the second statements are supposed by any expression in these some whose interests and the second statements are supposed by any expression in these some whose interests and the second statements are supposed to the former relation is lost. ties so complement each other as to make real friendship possible. A third would complicate the situation hopelessly.

Someone will say, what of the clubs and lodges where men grow intimate with each other? Such exist in numbers, it is true; but real friendship as defined by Emerson cannot develop in the midst of a group. The whole of each member's personality could never be grasped by the others. The law of one to one, as Emerson sums it up, is the practice and consummation of friendship.

However, Comma -

By Maurice Henle

NEW YORK, April 29 .-- An article in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post, written by Henry H. Curran, should arouse considerable comment. Curran is U. S. commissioner of immigration, and while, judging Who knows but what today is the from the tone of the article, he takes turning point in the life of many of his office too seriously, still it remains true he is in a wonderful position to speak with authority. He says we should either cut down the quantity and increase the quality By 8 a large number of them were of immigrants, or should exclude hiking down the Bright Angel's trail, everyone for a time.

migration problem better than others train from one to three days, eating from which will grow a definite determination upon future life occupation. In any event unday's experiences will concentrate the mind not only of plague in India all metables (fixed and fixed and fixed and fixed and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A full meals. The only exercise they had was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and pulling on cigars. At home they are day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and the control of the day to it. A was walking to and from the cliner and the c The same paper carried a long story with a black-face heading telling of the death of one person in New York. That one death was more shocking Colorado river, followed by another than the 17,000 deaths because it was 5,000 climb to the top. A great many loser to home. It is a common sight here to see

squad of immigrants. fresh from the mule route. the steerage, walk up lower Broad way, or east on 23rd street, carrying heir mis-shapen suitcases on heads, garbed in fancy-colored clothwith red handkerchiefs about their necks. One look would convince you they will not be a great asset for America during their lifeturity without any set purpose in life time, but their children and children's ionists forget that.

> Among the new plays which reached Broadway this past-week were Cobra," a drama, and "The Dust The latter melodrama. Heap." bears mute testimony that the days of the thrilling 10-20-30-cent plays gun heman "gimme th gal" are not over yet. The old-fashioned melodrama, such as "The Dust Heap" has, through the working of time. automatically become a burlesque on itself, and should be considered Viewed in that light "The Dust Heap" is eplendid diversion, and so be taken more seriously. A cobra is a snake and the dramatist attempts to compare this charming reptile with a scheming woman, and the worst of it is he succeeds.

One is inclined to suspect that the authors of "The Dust Heaps have rapid walking are more so.

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Rell- One cannot get in proper "Abie's Irish Rose." zious telerance, they must have felt it what put "Abie" over, 50 why not include a little of it in our play?

Weckly Scandal

Rumor says Mary Pickford an Doug Fairbanks will be seen in ing, but the further statement that in Miracle" when ther return from Eubeen on run in New York soon, after playing It moves to Chialmost a solid year Mahlon Hamilton signs for concert. At pres when the life cur- lead r forthcoming film, 'The River errorges and in normal cored The Thief of Bagdad," is no be not the world is at its not along for film rights to "The Mirthat so many should be give Perer Par for Paramount. Herbert Brenon will pro-. of the and seek to end Containts for 'Tarnish' filmed ser

AT MURPHY FUNERAL

(By The Assertated Press) NEW TORK, April 28 -Charged colds pleases out central who has to patifica the step. Men often revolver a man who gave the name of Alexander Riss was arrested this take that course to escape punish lafternoon in St Stuyvesant Park near fex hours before the neighberhood it is up to you if you are among had been filled with thousands of per-libem we re of the life wearse); entered on sons, many of whom of national

MARRY AS A JOKE

CHARLESTON W Va. April 29 and Arra Victoria shakespeare with all in fur " An annumer " mas ameed by toors Mered to who haid the er mone has gone through nelth a abadem barberen min spiel eif ger The face your profile works are enumerated as causes of a different schools separated after

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KEEP By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygicue sanitation and prevention of diseases, questions pertinent to hygiene sanuation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped. Address denvelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be accounted. Address Dr. Evans. Care The Real answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

Getting Ready For Vacation.

cal Association was about to meet in in advance. Los Angeles. A train load of physiclans en route to the meeting stopped over for the day at the Grand canon. They arrived about 7 in the morning. afoot, hoping to reach the river and man's bones settle and so many die get back to the hotel by midafternoon. Those physicians had been on the their daily exercise. This trip to California was to be an outing and so was country or in the city? the walk of 5,000 feet down to the gave out and the management was husy until night hauling them out by other foot before long.

The wrong way to start a vacation. In July, 1911, the mountain resorts of western Canada were crowded with husky men and women. The Alpine club was due to start its annual mountain climbing expedition and these people had gone to the mountains several weeks in advance to harden their muscles, increase their endurance, and better their wind.

The right way. In less than two months the horde of summer vacationists will have begun takin gtheir outings. Now is the time to begin getting in condition. The days are long. There is time to walk endurance.

There is time for work in the gar-A long walk on Saturday atdurance. If the plans for the summer call for wind, a good way to get it is to walk up and down stairs several times a day. Tennis, handball, and baseball are good in developing the wind. Running and even

One cannot get in proper condition would do no harm.

The difference between gloves and to make a pair.

The light brigade charged like

The difference between many as suit is merely a matter of time.

Thirty years ago wemen never thought of doing the things they do odey, which may be why they didn't

Many a man gets mad because he has to answer the phone a few times, answer the phone all day.

Statistics show potent house will the home of Charles F. Murphy, a kill about 1200 people this year and

Time to unveil the fly anatter. Moths, somehow, always manage to they return from Washington.

What the nation needs is more tate-men who can hit over 349 old tran agricultud -a refe

planks in party platforms at will. the original food of the gods must tave teen stranberry shericake.

Wah Jongs hasn't developed yet to the point where any shooting has been arms of Max Goldsinck who made an sported over a marked deck

A movement is on in Cleveland way toping the car of undescrables in pre-

eader of his party. But when is he going to get its members in Corgress Sun Up" closes a long bathing trunks is it takes two gloves to do some of the things he has been

While speaking your mind it Walsh, who di- thunder, and so do the casoline men. always best to mind your speaking.

> There are five millions in the United it Sunday afternoon. man's last year suit and this year States who can't read, but a lot of the others who can don't seem to be profiting much by it.

> > Another interesting speciacle will he a Dakota farmer andertaking to pay off a mortgage with a psychological benefit of a wheat tariff.

but they have no trouble recalling the times they got the shingle.

callers at the White ouse some people he will have nothing to talk about when and now when he serenades his new

BABY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

the The American Press. NEW YORK, April 28 .- The term bouncing laby" was found to fit Sheldon Tannenhaum, 3 months old. perfectly today when he escaped death by bouncing into the arms of a man standing by his carriage as an iron lamp post fell on it.

anyone who can still write a check, when a truck collided with it and fell on the baby's carriage.. Master Sheldon bounced neatly into the unassisted catch. The baby suffered a broken rib but will recover.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH. April 29 .-Wireless.)-Pecking on Grapevine man's vanity bump: A Danville man confesses to a moment of great embarrassment recently. "My wife is a club woman," he says, up on geography, I guess. She asked me last night where Esthonia was, and I stalled around and finally had

"and she's been studying to admit that I'd never heard of such a place. think woman's place is the home, but I don't are say so.

A story of a Chatham auctioneer is told as follows: The auctioneer who was holding a sale east of town had been vainly trying to arouse some enthusiasm for a horse on which he had called for bids. The horse was rather a bony specimen and apparently no one cared to bid. "Some one start the bids on this horse," cried the auctioneer. At first protracted silence and then a voice from the rear of the crowd piped out, "Two dollars." "Gentested the auctioneer, "this horse is to live at Red Grange with him and

A pretty slender girl of twenty who has a lot of fat ancestors has plenty worry about, muses Mrs. Windy

BEFORE LONG EVERY POLITICIAN IN THE COUNTRY WILL BEGIN TO BELIEVE HE'S A BORN MASTER POST



The radio bugs are getting so suerior, maintains Windy Wolf, that they seldom read the newspapers any more; instead, they come around and three days old, which they have just stood one on the other against a pester the reporters with news that is heard over the radio.

It is the match-maker that gets you coming, and the scandal-monger Add a surface and you hide all said the young flapper as she powdered her face.

ing-room. Danville took the first won! Now, whoop 'em up boys and let's get a running start toward the top.

I was told this is the year when a wosing the bliss of married life, of conjugal felicity; For who but married men can know the joys of domesticity?

And, for the inexperienced, I'll shed and whriled them down.

a little light.

"Please sit down," said Mary. a little light. On how to treat the wifie: Be sure to start out right; m't never WASA never sweep the floor, finger of her left hand was barred For, if you start on things like that

you're fixed forever However, the city rates are falling You might consent to set the clock each night when you retire, wifie can get up on time and start the furfiace fire. Such little acts of thoughtfulness. I'm

certain do no harm. be married before long. Her finance And then its nice, when you get up. to have the house all warm. Unstinted let your praises be on wifie's household work; know is this: Will this affect their Appreciation tends to quell a ten-

indicate the plan That's made my marriage a success and me a happy man.

What has become of the old-fashioned merchant who used to throw in a rug when you bought an outfit? Oh,

We stopped over night at a Reidswalk home after work and arrive in results from taking a teaspoonful of ville hotel last week. In order to get time for dinner before night. This will the calcium chloride solution (four an early train necessitated arising at you much, but if I might write some harden the muscles and ad dto the ounces toa pint of water) once a day an unearthly hour. As we were asthe year round instead of four signed our room we said to the clerk: I'd like to leave a call for two." "Yes, sir," said the clerk, "you and Perhaps some other hay fever sufwho else?"

> When a man builds a new house. all his neighbors are architects. says Bob Williams, sweetly.

The life of the big battleship puts us in mind of a woman's watch-twothirds of its life is spent waiting for his young face looked very earnest. repairs, and the other third being re-

It isn't the high cost of living, says Uncie Pilldeozer, so much as the high standard of living that makes things

But They Missed the Fun. Blinks-I sometimes think horse had some advantages over the moter car. Jinks-Weil, at least you never took the horse apart on

morning and then had to send for the veterinarian to come over and put it

Success is not made by lying awake at night, snaps Jim Quinn, but by keeping awake in the daytime. Coleman Dalton says you can always recognize the happiest boy by

the dog smell. The more horse power in a motor. Long skirts are said to be danger-

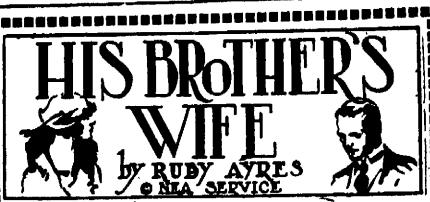
dangerous to the man-Cy Kology learned to yoddle while was in Switzerland last summer

side. "O. le. O Margerine." The lady next door declares the can never trust her husband. He's liable to sneak around and come home any night before she gets in

The slow thinkers live longest, says a prominent psychologist. Not if they cross the street. Oh. Slush!

Do you carret all for me? My hearts beets for you, With your turnip nose, And your radish hair, You are a peach. If we canteloupe. Lettuce Marry Weed made a swell pear.

Stings people miss-lotge-france



STNOPSIS

on which they took passage.

for the country.

into the night.

ly like to ring.

When Nigel's older brother, David,

calls to see Nigel's widow. Mary is

ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for his

brother's wife and asks her to come

An acquaintance of Mary's named

Evans falls in love with her. Mary

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He changed his office clothes for a

blue serge suit; he brushed his hair

smartly, and selected his best tie;

the glass before he went out again

nervousness. He wondered if

ifted his hand to the bell.

is not really goodby."

act of being corded.

come in for a moment-

would consider it a liberty on his part to have called at all; he won-

dered if-With a sudden impulse he

He heard it go shrilling through

the silence. After a moment a light

loor; some one drew back the bolt.

and, although she smiled when she

quite spontaneous, he told himself.

ly: "I wanted to see you again. I am sorry you are leaving. I hope it

He explained his visit stammering-

She had not asked him in, and the

light of the narrow hall showed nim

that everything was stripped and

door, and led the way into the din-

small table and a couple of chairs.

room looked deserted and cheerless.

young Evans saw that the slim third

For a moment he stared at it with

He was sure she had

The table was strewn with papers.

night be in time to see her.

to-that-' There was something so boyish in The marriage of Dolly and Nigel his appeal, her heart softened toward Bretherton proves an unhappy one. his appeal, ner neart softened toward him.

When war is declared, Nigel is glad him.

"It's not that, but—" And now

to enlist. He leaves Dolly under the care of Mary Furnival. Nigel is she turned her face away to side its killed and Dolly marries an old sweetheart, Robert Durham. Dolly can never care for anyone also." and Robert sail for America and can never care for anyone else.'
word comes of the sinking of the ship He let her hand go-very gently. "And he is-dead?" he asked.

"Yes." There was a little silence. The fire leaped and crackled in the grate, casting weird shadows over the bare room. Then young Evans moved back to the table without speaking,

and took up his hat. "I beg your pardon for having worried you," he said; and his voice sounder older, and more manly. writes to tell him that she is leaving 'Please forgive me.' He held out his hand

"What is there to forgive?" she asked him, smiling. "You have been If he went round that evening he so kind to me."

He walked into the hall, and she followed him. The front door stood wide; the little maid was helping a man drag one of the big boxes out to then he gave an anxious look into a waiting van; it looked very heavy

Young Evans went forward. "Let me lend a hand." he said cheerily.

It seemed a long way to Mary's flat, and when he reache it he hard-The little maid stood aside, faced and breathless. Young Evans raised one end of the big trunk inn He stood outside the shut door for a moment with a wretched sense of his strong arms.
"Ready?" he asked. would be angry; he wondered if she

Together they carried it out into the darkness, and down to the van-As they shoved it into the back of the cart, the light from a lamp fell on the label attached to the handle. Young Evans looked at it, and his

shone through the glass panel of the heart leapt. This would tell him her address. It was Mary herself. There was an He bent closer to it eagerly, and anxious glint in her eyes, he thought, then a little puzzled frown bent his straight brows, for the address on the label read: "Mrs. Nigel Bretherrecognized him, her welcome was not label read: ton, The Red Grange, Selmont, shire."

Chapter XXI

Nigel's Home Miss Varney straightened out an imaginary crease in the white bed-spread, and stepped back a pace to The pictures |and funiture |look round the room with well-satishad all gone; a couple of large boxes fied eyes.

."If she doesn't like this"-she apwall; a big packing-case was in the pealed to David, who stood in the doorway watching her amusedly-"I Mary looked round nervously as if am afraid she will be very difficult

Mary looked round nervous, it all to please."
wondering what he thought of it all to please."
wondering what he thought of it all to please."
"It looks very nice," he admitted, "They said hesitatingly. "But if you will with mannish indifference. had no room like this at the flat, at

He accepted eagerly. She shut the any rate. Miss Varney sighed. "Poor Nigel: And he loved his home Here also everything had gone but and the country so much." A little cloud crossed her gentle a small fire was burning, but the face. For a moment she lost herself

in retrospection. Now that he was dead and gone Many were torn into pieces, and she blamed herself that she had not some of the fragments had fallen to cared more for her younger nephew. the floor as if a draught had caught David had always been her favorite. She wondered now if perhaps Nigel had guessed as much.

"Please sit down," said Mary.
Her voice was nervous. She remained standing near the fire, holding her hauds to the blaze and now young Evans saw that the slim third eyes, and splashed on to the white lace of her black bodice. David moved towards her, and laid

a hand on her arm. Don't cry," he said "Perhaps it's not been wearing it when they had all for the best-and he went out as met before; his heart began to beat he would have wished."

Miss Varney stifled a sob. She wiped her tears resolutely



"I BEG YOUR PARDON FOR HAVING WORRIED YOU."

away, and tried to smile. "I'm an old silly, I know, Forgive me. David, and now we must hurry, or the child will be here before we are ready. Tell me again what she is like, and if you think she really cheeks: the hand half hidden in the folds of her black afrock twitched a "I am quite sure she did." Brether-

ton answered quickly. ay she cared for him tremendously: she looked broken-hearted when I "Poor child, she is more than wel-

Miss Varney stood on tipcome. toe, and dropped a kiss on David's "I think it's so good of you to have her here. She ought to be very She went away hurriedly, leaving

David standing in the room that had been his brother's. Miss Varney had certainly done her utmost fo rihe comfort grest. There were - Nowers on the mantelshelf and dressing-table, books on a low shelf, a cushioned chair and a writing-table, and a small cheery live burning in the grate. for the commer seemed to have gone and the afternoon was chilly-

What would she think of it? he wondered, a little curiously. She had only been to the Red Grange once before, so she had told him.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

of Petersburg, chairman, H. F. Hutcheson, of Mecklenburg county, Peyton A. Turner, of Emporia, E. dig, of Victoria and Sydney P. Barham, of Surrey, and an auxiliary committee composed of Miss Annie Mann. The Democratic committee of the of Petersburg, secretary. Miss Bell The Democratic commutee of the Webb, of Petersburg, Mrs. Malloy of Fourth Congressional District of Vir- Branswick county, and Mrs. Mary M.

ARE FOR COOLIDGE

(By The Associate Trees) PHOENIX, Ariz., April 23.—Arizointention to enter the contest at rais nine delegates to the Republican National convention were instructed It is thought that Congressman Pat- 'to use their nimost efforts' to serick H. Drewrey. Petersburg. will cure the nomin tion of Calvin Cool-The committee idge by the Republican state correl-Robert Gilbarn, S.A. tion here today.

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A THOUGHT

Whosoever committeeth John 3:4. Sin is a state of mind, not an

outward act.-Sewell. TUESDTY, APRIL 29, 1924.

CHARTING THE BOY'S FUTURE LIFE One cannot overestimate the poten-

a nominal way responsible positions in city and state government and shouldering momentarily the burdens carried by adults in the world of business and commerce is a novel one and one readily conceives the value of these formidable object lessons. these youngsters. It is certain that lasting impressions will be made on those who are called upon to carry even though briefly, definite responsibilities. They will be definite im-

rather than drifting with life's currents and its more treacherous counter-currents. The whole trend of present day ed-

acquiring his first position on the rather than with the view of serving a useful apprenticeship fitting him for larger usefulness in years to come.

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trauties through salorde. That a grey

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In June, 1911, the American Mediunless he starts training several weeks Add a surface an A Faliacy of Childbirth. Mrs. T. E. M. writes: Is the twenty-

ninth year of a woman's life the most

dangerous year to become a mother?

for an aenjoyable vacation—or for

during confinement. Is this true? REPLY. It is not. The mortality rate is greater in the Cities Lead in Phthisis.

percentage of tuberculosis-in the REPLY In the cities.

Where is the

so rapidly that the shoc may be on the They Will Need Glasses. N. T. writes: A girl that I know is to wears glasses, for he has mixed astigmatism. She also wears glasses. She is a trifle farsighted. What I want to children's eyes, if they should ever happen to have any? They are both I

healthy otherwise Most of their children will need to wear glasses, according to eugenle

Hard On the Stomach. W. T. C. writes: I am a sufferer he went bankrupt. from hay fever and would like, to to work in the morning and time to know if there would be any harmful

ferers would find the year round dose ternoon or Sunday will develop en- easier than the four months, so will you kindly answer this? REPLY. Calcium chloride is hard on the

months, three times a day?

stomach. You would grow ver ytired of it las a steady diet. Otherwise, taking it on the plan

suit cases probably will be given par_ Once more it is announced that resident Coolidge has become the

urging?

I lot of boys can not remember the less horse sense in the driver. ever having wern that kind of a hot

Since President Cooliden abolished the custom of shaking hands with all

The post was broken at the base

There are 40,000 unemployed boys is contion for the Republican conventand girls in Londonwith a sort of slow disappointment. Almost as if she could feel his gaze.

with a wedding-ring.

Mary half turned and looked toward She moved her hand quickly into the shade of the folds of her black frock. "It is kind of you to come," she

"I did not like to ask you, but said. feel these little hints will serve to lam glad to be able to thank you for all you did for me the other "I did nothing, I am sorry you are

goin gaway. Is it very far?"

"Yes-down in the country." The reply was evasive. He realized that she did not mean him to know her destination; he began stumblingly to put his wish into words. "I wanted to ask if-whether you would mind if I-if you would let me write you sometimes? I won't bother

times—" There was a little silence. Mary was looking away from him now, and down into the heart of the fire. When she spoke her voice was

kind but rather cold. 'I am afraid I must say no. isn't that I-that I don't want you I am afraid you must think me horribly unkin dand ungrateful. but ch. I don't think you must. He rose from his chair and moved

"I wouldn't worry you. very seldom; but-I shall be so sorry if-if we never meet again." The color was fluttering in her

across to where she was standing:

folds of her black afrock twitched a "You don't understand : she broke want to see you again, but—but I first saw her. We shall have to be want to leave all my old life behind very kind to her. Aunt Florence. She to start afresh. I-I have nt been will be able to do with all the petting so very happy here that I wish to be and coddling you can give her. Sunday reminded of it all," she added, with

a catch in her voice He took her hand-his own daring together again before you could drive astonished him. Such a small nerve chin. as if h ewanted to help her, to be scateful."

kind to her, to interpose his broad to he young shoulders between her and the world's buffeting.

"I know it must seem awful pre-sumption," he said rather unsteadily Rut"-he stopped, and rushed on _Tre never taken a fancy to anyone before- till I met you, and-She lifted her head, and he saw that there were tears in her eyes. though she smiled. Why. I'm years older than you."

she said tremuleusly. "You're only ous for women. The short ones are a boy! It's very kind of you. Please don't think I'm not grateful; but it's quite, quite impossible." "You mean that I am not the sort of fellow you could ever give a thought

FOURTH DISTRICT

DEMOCRATS MEET

PETERSBURG, Va., April 28.-

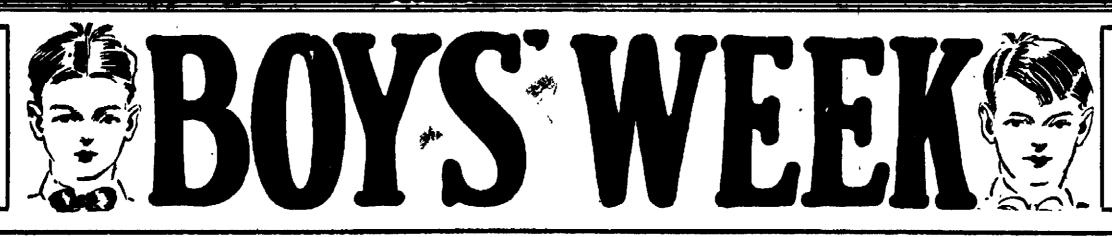
ginia convened here today in the oi- Hardy, of Jamenburg county. fice of chairman and determined to nominate a candidate for Congress ARIZONA REPUBLICANS from the district by a primary to be held according to law the first Tuesday in August next. Candidates must notify the chairman of their, least sixty days before the primary.

have no opposition

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WHEN WE WERE BOYS

We tied tin cans to dogs tails, slipped away to the old swimmin' hole, peeped through at the bail games, ate green apples, pulled sister's hair, played hookey from school:



OUR BOYS

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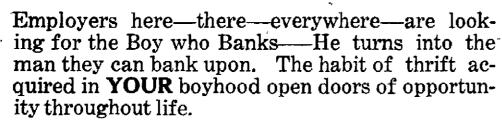


DANVILLE BOYS' WEEK, APRIL 27 MAY 3.

The city is theirs this week—Fact is, its theirs every week—Really, all of us are just grown-up boys. We romped over the same fields, swam in the same streams, ate green apples from the same orchard and had all the traits peculiar to our own boys today—Yes, the city is theirs, all its future welfare and advancement, Industrially, Socially, Morally rests in their hands—What wonderful Boys—What a prospect for Danville's Future!



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MATCH FROM PHILADELPHIA

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA. April 28.-New York won a slugging match from Philadelphia today, overcoming a five run lead to take the game by an 11 to 6 count. Babe Ruth hit two home runs, during the contest but no one was on base on either occasion. This made a total of five circuit drives for him this season. He also accepted seven chances in left field without an

New York .. 000 610 310-11 16 0 Philadelphia . 401 010 000 6 11 1 Shawkey, Jones, and Hofmann; Heimach, Harris, Baumgartner and

SENATORS AND BOSTON
PLAY 7 INNING TIE
WASHINGTON. April 28.—Darkness due to an approaching storm
ended the game between Boston and Washington today after seven innings with the score a tie at two all.
It was a pitching duel between Marperry and Ferguson. Score:

Washington 00 001 1—2 6 6 (Called darkness.)
Ferguson and O'Neill: Marberry Boston

ST. LOUIS NOSES OUT CLEVELAND, 4 TO 3
ST. LOUIS, April 28.—St. Louis ook the third game of the series with Cleveland today when Evans' pinch hitting for Jacobson in the ninth inning, drove out a single to bring in the winning run. The score was 4 to 3. Stephenson drove out a home run and Speaker pounded a hree-base hit.

Cleveland . . . 000 200 010—3 9 4
St. Louis . . . 100 010 011—4 12 0
Edwards and L. Sewell; Danforth Score:

STONER WINS THIRD

VICTORY IN 3RD START DETROIT. April 28 .- Lil Stoner won his third victory in his third start of the season today. Detroit making it three straight from Chicago 7 to 2. Robertson who won fame last year pitching a no-hit, no-run. game against Detroit was driven defeat St. Louis, 5 to 4. Sheehan won ond killing. from the box in the third inning his third game of the season as a re-

Chicago 010 000 100—2 7 2
Detroit 024 000 10x—7 11 1 Robertson, Connally, and Crouse: Stoner, and Bassler.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT Raleigh at Danville. High Point at Durham. Greensboro at Winston-Salem

AMERICAN Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston



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DRIVES IN WINNING Danville Takes RUN



SAM BOHNE

GIANTS, REDS, PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The New York National's won from Philadel-phia today 4 to 2. Barnes yielding only five scattered hits, one a home run by Wrightstine. Couch pitched a fair game for the Phillies, but was handicapped by poor infield support. the Raleigh left-fielder, cracked out

from the box in the third inning when the Tigers made three runs on a quarter of singles, a base on balls, a date of the season as a relief pitcher. Hornsby drove out three sacrifice and Regan's two-bagger singles and a double out of five times earned another run for Danville in singles. Score:

Sheehan and Hargrave

JESS BARNES WINS.

of Jesse Barnes, who held Brooklyn let it drill through him. Then Trefrey to three hits and the general play of singled to right and rested on third Bancroft and Tierney were the fea- when Barrett let the ball get by him,

and O'Neill. FUMBLE PAVES WAY. CHICAGO, April 28.—Earl Adams' fumble of Wright's grounder, followtriple, enabled Pittsburgh to over- game, yielding but two hits, but one come Chicago's lead and takt the sec- of these was a home run by Joe Stripp 7 to 4. Home runs by Hartneth over the left-center fence. ond game of the series. The score was Traynor and Wright, the latter's with the short field position and although a man on base, were features. Score: he made a couple of bobbles, he Pittsburg ... 100 012 020-7 12 0 initiated a double play, figured as the

Chicago 120 100 000-4 10 3 pivot in one started by Belk. and Cooper and Schmidt: Keen, Blake. then handled Kraemer's grounder

V. M. I. Takes Count Four fast double plays by the Champ-From N. Car. State

(Special to The Begister)
LEXINGTON, Va., April 28.—V. M. I. droped a hard fought baseball had started for second.

pass and a sacrifice in the sixth won a rather unique record for the day for the visitors. The Cadets out-hit or rather he didn't have, for techthe Down Homers but could not con- nically he was not at bat at all, havnect at opportune moments. The ing three passes and a sacrifice hit. game was featured by hard hitting on

ent, who relieved White on the hill bunt when it is needed, being creditfor V. M. I., pitched the last three ed with three in the game.

frames and had the visitors at his mercy, yielding but two hits.

The Danville and Raleigh teams The batting of Gladstone. Holt Caldwell and Barbour featured.

got two doubles. COTTON SHOWS LOSSES

IN N. O. MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, April 28 .- The Bulls. cotton market was reactionary the Yesterday's score follows: greater part of today. After open- RALEIGH: ing 40 to 47 points under Saturday's Kraemer, cf. 3 0 31 points under the previous close. Barrett, rf-c. 4 1 1 4 3 July declined as much as 92 points to Johnson, 3b,4 1 0 6 3 27.10 and October made a low of Farawell, ss. 4 0 0 2 4 3 23.29, or 51 points not down. There R. Murphy, 2b, 4 0 1 2 3 0 69 points on old and 40 to 42 on new Withern, p. 1 0 0 0 0

The market had rather a week opening as 8 was much lower than due. Prices continued to ease off DANVILLE: Ab R H Po A after the start. Trefrey, If. 3 1 1 4 0

its course, the market turned quiet H. Murphy, ss,4 1 1

Opener at Home; Raleigh Victim

opening inning here.

in the fourth with two men out, one on base and the score 9 to 0 against him. McLaughlin, who displaced Withen, was much more effective. the Champions garnering but two runs off his shoots in 4 1_3 innings. Pitcher Leo Harris, who did the boxwork for the Tobacconists, was effective in all but a single inning, the single to right. Trefrey sacrificed. all their quartet of markers. The Harris scored. Murphy was out on a Raleighites registered three of their fly to right. Regan was out at the hits, got two bases on balls and with plate. One run, two hits, no errors. the aid of an error counted four

toward the grand-stand and made fielding difficult, the spectators developed enthusiasm in the opening inning when a walk for Regan, singles by Herb Murphy and Resco and an Stripp popped out to the catcher. No error by Farrawell, the visiting no hits no errors. short-fielder, and a corking two-bag_ AND BOSTON DAY'S WINNERS ger to left by Joe Stripp staked the Champions to a 4-run lead. The spectators, aided by the band which had accompanied the teams in the parade to the park, made a great and jubilant noise as all this was happening.

With two out in the first, Matzen, Philadelphia ... 100 100 000—2 5 4 and it was three up and three down the ball away, Heath stopping at New York ... 110 100 10x—4 11 0 until the fourth, when Ricks got a third. Trefrey singled to right and Couch and Henline; Barnes and Snyder. out when Matzen rapped into a double Harris and Heath scoring. Regan singled to rightfield. Resco was tossed killing, Belk to Murphy to Resco. singled to right and Duncan, who had replaced Barrett in (Withem yanked; McLaughlin pitch-CINCINNATI, O., Apr. 28.—Bohne's right field when the latter relieved ing) Regan stole second, Murphy right in the eighth inning tied Siner as catcher, opened the sixth flew out to right. Belk singled. Resco wo base hit in the eighth inning tied Siner as catcher, opened the sixth the score for the Reds today and the with a single, but was eliminated grounded out, short to first. Four same player's second double in the when Kraemer grounded to Herbtenth drove Duncan home with the Murphy, who dented second and passwinning run. enabling Cincinnati to ed the ball over to Resco for the sec_

quarter of singles, a base on balls.

upq. Score:

oduble steal and a poor throw by upq. Score:

St. Louis ... 000 002 010 0—4 11 0 the second. In the fourth the Mur-Cincinnati... 020 000 002 1-5 11 1 phymen drove Withem from the box Stuart and Gonzales, Donohue, and added four runs to their total. Heath walked, as he did on two other occasions, and advanced when Cochlin laid it down nicely. Harris hit BOSTON. April 28.—The pitching one at short, who was set for it, but tures of Boston's 8 to 0 victory over the Dodgers today. Score:

Brooklyn ... 000 000 000—0 3 2
Boston ... 300 050 00x—8 12 0
Decatur. Green and Taylor; Barnes can yanked Withem and substituted McLaughlin, who forced Resco to for a good seat sits there and sees his ground to short for the third out. Mc- favorite win or lose. It was otherwise ing from Statesville, N. C., looked at the Penn relays in Philadelphia mighty good during the rest of the Saturday. There the spectators of the

> Manager Murphy himself played and forced Duncan at second, throwing to Resco to complete a double.

inas many innings.

Manager Duncan's men also had wo double plays, one of them consisting of a strike-out by Resco, the catcher throwing out Murphy, who

game here this afternoon at Alumni The hitting honors goe to Stripp field to North Carolina State by the with his double and homer, and the race. Regan with a two-bagger and a The Tars Heels won by their abil-single. For the visitors First Baseity to bunch hits with White's wild- man Ricks was the only man to dupness. Four runs on three safeties, a licate hits. Right Fielder Heath had

The game was devoid of spectacular fielding, but with the exception of the Allen. Wolfpack twirler, hurled a hobles by the two shortstops the play steady game, giving up thirteen well was generally fast and clever. It was scattered hits, but striking out eleven of interest to Danville fans to note batters and not giving a walk. Nug-that the 1924 team can lay down a

Caldwell connected for three doubles Raleigh Wednesday, and opening a couple of fect.

in five trips to the plate and Barbour series of three games with Winston
rot two doubles. Salem on Thursday—2 solid week of way. The first three Yale men gave extra base hits, allowing only 4 in baseball. With this home series the their ancher, Chapman, an eight-yard the regulation nine innings and Tobacconists will have a fine chance to lead. Bohannon, the Virginia anchor, only extra base hit was a triple by get into the running, if somebody will only head those rampageous

> McLaughlin, p. 3 0 0 Totals:32 4

Stripp, 35, 2 2 6 1 Heath, cf. 0 1 0 0 0

Totals:31 11 10 27 12 3 Score by innings: Raleigh 600 000 400-- 4 Danville410 410 16x-11

Sacrifice hits: Trefrey, Cochlin. ealth. Two-base hits: Matzen, Stripp. Regan. Home run: Stripp. Double plays: Murphy to Relk to Resco. 2: Belk to Murphy to Resco: Murphy to Resco: Barrett to Johnson to Siner: Barrett to Farawell, Hits off: Withem, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off McLaughlin, 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Struck out: by Withem, 1; by McLaughlin. 3; by Harris, 5. Bases on balls: off Withem. 3: off McLaughlin, 5: off Harris, 3. Left on bases: Raleigh, 4: Danville, 7. Earned runs: Raleigh, 4; Dan-ville, 7. First base on errors: Raleigh, 2: Danville, 3. Wild pitch: Harrin. Time of game: 1:59. Umpires: Kennedy and Morgan. Attendance: 1,-

Play By Play of Game

Eddie Regan, who scored the first gan walked. Murphy sent a long one hits, no errors.

Danville run of the season in Greensto center for a single and Regan went to center for a single and Regan went to third. Belk reached first safe on Ralaigh Dange. registering the first marker for his team and the first of the game in the phy going to second. Resco singled and Murphy scored. Stripp slammed out a double and Belk and Resco The visitors presented Withem, a country and selk and Resco scored. Heath was given a base on the box, but he was forced to retire in the fourth with two men out, one balls. Cochlin ended the inning by hitting into a double play. 4 runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

SECOND INNING

Raleigh-Murphy tosses Johnson out at first. Trefrey took Farawell's fly and Murphy flew out to Resco. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Danville-Harris smashed out seventh, in which the Capitals made Regan's drive went for two bases and

THIRD INNING Raleigh-Siner flew out to Regan.

Danville-Belk grounded out, third to first. Resco rolled out to first runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Raleigh-Ricks singled by short. Matzen hit into a double play. Murphy to Resco. Barrett bounded to Harris and was tossed out at first.

got two bases when shortstop threw forced Matzen at second, Stripp to

FIFTH INNING fly. Farawell struck out. Murphy ing the game. No runs, no hits, one was out Harris to Resco. No runs, error. Raleigh-Regan took Johnson's

The

Sportsman

By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Usually in

most important races saw the runners

dive into the "chutes" and had to buy

a Sunday paper to get the detail of

The writer, who has been one of

the most ardent supporters of relay

races since the day when Frank B. Ellis started them at Pennsylvania, feels

a sense of guilt at having for weeks

written of what a wonderful sight it

would be to see Yale and Virginia fight out the American mile cham-

pionship, or Pennsylvania and Occi-

dental stepping for the tape in the

half mile, and the great struggle be-

tween Clarke of Johns Hopkins and

Eric Siddel, the flying scot, in the

220, knowing that when the specta-

tors got to Philadelphia they would

see nothing but the middle section of

The spectators' sole satisfaction

must lie in the feeling that the good

honest judges, hidden away in the

For the benefit of those who at-

tended, the relays, then, as well as

down the following me facts about what happened.

In the 220 Eric Siddel showed his

to the 180-yard mark, where Lewis

Clarke slipped by him, finishing a yard and a half ahead, in 21 3-5 sec

... writer sets

chutes, saw the finish.

those who did not.

from-behind victors

Carolina State 3.

1. (7 innings, rain)

and Henry 5. (tie 9 innings).

SINGLE IN 9TH WINS

FOR BROWNS

what happened thereafter.

athletic contest, the man who pays

Raleigh-Kraemer walked. Ricks wide ones and walked. Heath sacri-Danville won its opening game at home in the 1924 Piedmont league season yesterday, defeating Raleigh No runs. 1 hit, no errors.

Tanville—Trafray atsuck out Tanville—Tra

SIXTH INNING

Raleigh—Duncan now playing playing right, Barrett catching) singled to right. McLaughlin struck out. Kraemer hit into a double play, Mur-phy to Resco. No runs, one hit, no

errors.

Danville—Murphy walked. Belk flew out. Resco fanned. Murphy was caught stealing second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Raleigh-Ricks singled to centerfield. Matzen waited and walked. Barrett singled and Ricks registered Raleigh's first run of the game. Johnson hit to Murphy who scooped up the ball and tossed to Belk to initiate a double killing but Belk dropped the ball, both runners being safe and Matzen scoring. Farawell was out. Murphy to Resco, Barrett scoring. Murphy was safe on Murphy's error and Johnson scored. Duncan walked. McLaughlin flew out to Trefrey, who also took Kraemer's fly. Four runs

two hits, two errors.

Danville—Joe Stripp, first man up slammed out a home run over left center fence. Heath walked for the third time. Cochlin was also given a base on balls. Harris hit into a double play. R. Murphy to Farawell Dur to Ricks. Trefrey lined out to short and Regan fanned. One run, one hit, Gre no errors.

One hit, no runs, no errors.

Danville—Heath was given a base on balls. Cochlin sacrificed. Harris field tap. Matzen singled. Barrett

Trefrey counted. out at first by R. Murphy. Stripp feLaughlin pitch- rolled out, Farawell to Ricks. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING Raleigh—Farawell safe on an er-ror. R. Murphy hit into a double killing, H. Murphy to Belk to Resco. Regan took Duncan's sky rocket, end-

YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston Salem 4; Greensboro 9. Durham 7; High Point 0. Danville 11; Raleigh 4. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Petersburg 6: Portsmouth 7. Norfolk 3: Wilson 15. Rocky Mount 1: Richm NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 8: Brooklyn 9 New York 4: Philadeiphia 2. Chicago 4: Pittsburgh 7-Cincinnati 5: St. Louis 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 7; Chicago 2. St. Louis 4; Cleveland 3. Washington 2; Boston 2; (called 7th rain). Philadelphia 6: New York 11. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 14: St. Paul 3. Toledo 1: Minneapolis 7. Indianapolis 7: Kansas City 1. Louisville 2: Milwaukee 16. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 5; Buffalo 15. Reading 3; Rochester 5. Baltimore 6; Toronto 4. Syracuse-Jersey City played yester day as part of double head.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta-Mobile rain. Birmingham 11: New Orleans 4. Nashville 1: Memphis 8. Chattanooga 5: Little Rock 14.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Tampa 2: Lakeland 6. St. Petersburg 7: Daytona 6. Bradentown 3: Orlando 9.

In the 220 Eric Siddel showed his great qualities, in spite of defeat, up Bulls Hold Lead By Beating Rube

however, was not to be discouraged. Meekin. The veteran, Rube Eldridge He took up about half the slack just was touched for 15 solid blows and after the first turn, ran Chapman foot seven runs came across the plate. A for fact until the final straightaway great catch by Lennox. Durham and then slipped past to victory just at the tape.

The two-mile run was not run in the chutes, so everybody who was there could see it. Restor was it. Box seems.

Box seems. Durham shortstop, was the outstanding feature of the game. Allen in center-field for the home club, got three hits including two doubles. there could see it. Boston won it. High Point

setting a new world record at 7 min-Meekin, 3b ... 4 6 1 6 Herndon 1b ... 4 6 0 13 utes, 45% seconds. The four mile also was run in the open, and was wen by Harvard in a great come-Kerr 2b 4 0 0 3 L. Thrasher if . . 3 0 9 1 E. Thrasher of .. 3 La Voie if 3 0 0 At Emery, Va.: V. P. I. 5: Emery Schmidt ss At Lexinaton, Va.: V. M. L 5: North Eldridge p 1 0 9 9 Kane Totals: 30 0 4 24 13 mend 18: Medical College of Virginia

High Point 090 000 000-Durham 212 001 10x—7
Summary—Stolen bases: La Voic.
Allen Two-base hits: Heine, 2: AlJen. 2. Three-base hits: Malones. Meekin, Session. Double plays: Kane

SLATTERY HANGS UP WIN BUAFFALO, N. V., April 28,-Jimny Slattery, Buffalo, middleweight. six-round bout here tonight.

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Twins Take Opener From Greensboro

Richmond4

WINSTON-SALEM, April 28.-Th: Twins shut the Patriots out in th ppening game of the series 4 to ". Thompson turned the hard-hittin. Greensboro outfit back with five his although two of those were doubleby O'Hara and Mollie Cox. Manag Carroll was put out of the game. In the fourth inning the Twic: scored on two walks and a sacrific and again in the fifth on two his and a double steal. No more run came across the pan until the eight when. Winston pushed over their fina two markers. It was a fast gamall the way through and a pitcher battle until the third inning.

Anderson and Thompson furnished the fielding features for the homteam and Fuhrey stopped a hot onback of the second bag as the outstanding stunt affeld for the visiting Greensboro ABRHPOA
Irby, cf. 4 0 1 3 0
Fubrey, ss. 3 0 0 3 2 team. The box score:

Cox. 1b. 4 0 Harris, rf. 3b. . . 4 0 Zitzke, 2b. 3 0 0 2 Carroll. 3b. 2 0 1 1
Douglas. rf. . . . 1 0 0 0
Brandon. c. . . . 3 0 1 1

DURHAM, April 28.—The Bulls Meyers, ss. 4 1 Hamby, c. 2 1 0 4 Thompson, p. ... 2 0 1 2

Totals30 4 7 27 13 Score by innings: Greensborg000 000 000-Winston-Salem001 100 02x-Summary-Stolen bases: Hamby Thompson. Myers, Long: eacrific hlts: Anderson, Fuhrey: two-bas hits: O'Hara. Cox: struck out b Thompson 4; by Barger 1; bases of balls off Barger 2: earned runs: Win ston-Salem 4 :time of game: 2:10 umpires: Sabrie, Spencer: attendanc

YOUNG SENSATION STAGE SHOW TONIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 28 .-- Youn Stribling, Paul Berlenbach and "Can non Ball" Eddie Martin, Juvenile sen 6 his of the American Olympic gam fund.

Stribling in his first New York appearance will be limited to six round o in his light-heavyweight weut wit: o Mike Burke, by the ruling of th State Beging Commission which hold Fotals: 34 7 15 27 14 0 fighters under 21 years of age to the Score by innings: short distance.

Paul Berlenbach, middleweight knockent artist, will face Harold Ah bott in ten rounds. Jack Zivic, o Pittsburgh, and Ever Hammer o Chicago, will clash in a ten-rounlightweight hattle.

Bourg: Schmidt to Herndon to Townsend. Hits off Eldridge, 15, in 9 innings: off Weaver, 4, in 9 innings,
Earned runs: Durham, 7: High Point,

1 Pressed thall. Decree of the pressed that the p fore graduating into the ten-rounon remains: contrain, c. High Foint, class recently when he become c age. Passed dall: Pierre. Time of age. His opponent will be Charles came: 2:40. Umpires: Mabley and Resemberg.

College Games

At A. and M. College, Miss., 1ontelassed Harry Krohn, of Akron. in Alabama 5.
At Churchtteaville, Va.: Virginia 4. The weights were Stattery 160 1-2 Georgia Tech 4.

| pounds and Krohn 167 1-2 pounds. At Richmond: University of Rich

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Yankees Defeat Athletics; Braves Goose-Egg Dodgers

BABE RUTH HITS TWO HOMERS, TOTAL NOW 5, DETROIT RETAINS LEAD

(By The Associated Press) pringing in the breast of every base. Louis a 4 to 3 victory over Cleveland. iall fan attracted to a Yankee combat that "the Babe will hit one." was infilled beyond expectations for 10.—100° at Philadelphia yesterday when a pitcher's battle between by darkness after seven innings.

Bouls a 4 to 3 victory over Cleveland.

Washington and Boston played a 2 to 3 victory over Cleveland.

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Both is the combat that "the Babe will hit one." was by darkness after seven innings.

Bohne's two hits, in the eighth and Boston played a 2 to 3 victory over Cleveland. najor league in that department and tenth innings, tied and then won for equalled his figures for the same date n 1921, the year he established the coord of 59 in one season.

The homers, his fourth and fifth of Hornsby made four hits.

The homers, his fourth and fifth of the year, were made in consecutive nnings. Ruth also caught eight flies a left field. The world's champions a neft from behind to beat Philadel-phint 11 to 5 and registered their phia; 11 to 6, and registered their Graw in the Glants 4 to 2 triumph eighth straight victory.

Detroit retained first place in the

Pinch hitter Evans drove home the NEW YORK, April 29 .- The hope run in the hinth inning that gave Br.

over Philadelphia. Pittsburgh pounced upon an oppor American League by defeating Chiago, 7 to 2. Stoner registered his
chird win of the season. Robertson,
who once pitched a no-hit, no-run
tame against the Tigers, was driven
from the hox.

Phitsourgn pounced upon an opportunity presented by Adams 'error and
defeated Chicago 7 to 4. Hartnett,
Traynor and Wright made homers
during the game. Wright Stone, of
the Phillies, and
Stephenson also

VINCENT RICHARDS ALSO **RESIGNS FROM CUP TEAM**

(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, April 29.— Vincent Richards, tennis star has followed the example of William T. Tilden, II, and resigned from the American Davis cup team, the national champion announced

Tilden made the announcement after receiving a telegram from Richards informing him of his action. In the same telegram, Richards cancelled his engagement to play in the middle states clay court tournament, now on in Pittsburgh at the Germantown Cricket Club here owing to pressure of both.

The player-writer rule of the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation is responsible for the resignation of Richards as it was in the case of Tilden.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 19:--Resignation of Vincent Richards as a member of the American Davis cup, an-nounced in Philadelphia today by William T. Tilden II., national champion, who himself resigned recently, has not as yet been received by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association or by Julius S. Myrick, chairman of the Davis cup committee, it was an-

Mr. Myrick, who said he did not believe Richards had resigned, depending resignation had been made. Tilden said today that he had not

Would Not Experiment

On Rabbits.

food, today pian to seek his release

on bail. District Attorney Rowland announced he would oppose their ef-

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

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wife. The amateur chemist is 39. He

and his wife have quarreled much be-

cause she believed he was paying at-

(ention to younger women. Now she

a charging him with attempted mur-

is very much wrought up over the case which promises to be one of

have had to deal. White Plains is in

West Chester county and West Chester county is to New York what Hol-

wood often has been to Los Angeles. The county can generate more queer criminal tangles than all of the other

metropolitan suburhs put together.

It was in West Chester county that

young Walter S. Ward, son of the

millionaire baker of this city, shot

and killed Clarence Peters, the ex-

marine, and the county spent some-

thing like \$80,000 in a fruitless at-

tempt to convict him. Then came the case of Mrs. Chas. Webb, who

able West Chester-Biltmore Country

Club, and whose friends accused her

husband of having been criminally

responsible through the administraion of strong anti-septic solutions.

the grand jury and his wife's \$2.98%.

On top of all this comes the queer

Baring, a pale, thin, under-sized man moorings.

00 was decided in his favor.

last September at the fashion-

White Plains, where the couple live.

set for May 12.

Baring to poison his wife.

a group of New York men have been waiting to jump in and finance such a movement," the national champion said. "I had not heard Rickard's name used in connection with it until last night but I am not surprised. "Personally I do not favor it. I consider myself an amateur and would prefer to remain such even

though I could probably treble my in-

come by joining out and out profes-

sional ranks. "I feel there is a strong movement throughout the country to have the United States Lawn Tennis Association reconsider its action in barring tennis writers. If such a move goes through, I infinitely prefer to remain in amateur ranks despite the most alluring offer to give professional exhibitions. I prefer to see tennis remain an amateur game and unless profes-sionalism is forced upon us. I will remain an amateur, as I consider I have

RICHARDS CONFIRMS REPORT

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 29. — Vincent Richards, tennis star, today confirmed the American Davis Cup team. His action, he said, was taken because of sive proof. the decision of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association to bar players from writing for newspapers after January 1,

Mr. Richards said he resigned last night but that his resignation had not clared he talked with the latter only yet been presented officially to the yesterday and no mention of an im- lawn tennis association. He said it probably would be presented today. Mr. Richards' withdrawal from the

er's agent, handling the products of the Minneapolis Heat Regulator Company-for many years known as a

successful business man.
At his home in West Chester couny Mr .Baring was very much the recluse. He had a laboratory in his home and spent most of his spare time over test tubes, spirit lamps, ruber stoppered bottles and all the queer paraphernalia of the chemist's He was by way of being an inventor also, having perfected a ther nostat and in incubator. It was a hicken incubator, but the authorities allege now that the amateur chemis also was incubating deadly disease Was "Kind Hearted" and germs. Being of an experimental urn of mind, he is said to have want ed to see just what there was to the germ theory, anyway.

Mr. Baring was very fond of animale, according to those about him. and they say his sensitive nature WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 29 .- would have rebelled at the thought Attorneys for Clarence O. Baring, of vivisection or torturing the helplless creatures usually used by scienwealthy chemist and manufacturer. ists for their experiments. Both of who was indicted by a grand jury the Barings are described as neuro vesterday after witnesses testified he tis. Mrs. Baring having been under tried to kill his wife by mixing pois- the care of physicians for the greater on and typhus, scarlet fever, pneu- part of her adult life. monia and diptheria germs with her described as independently wealthy in their own rights. Mrs. Baring recently having come in for an added fortune which makes her probably the richer of the two.

Baring in a highly nervous condi-The accused man's attorney today tion, is watched by special guards said his client would have a "strange but complete" defense to the charges of poisoning and the administering of Three indictments, charging intendgerms. Baring's mother, Ms. Walter Stroud of Baltimore, who has arrived ed murder, food poisoning and attempted assault were returned against at White Plains, also declares that him after his wife, who is seven years her son was innocent of any intent his senior, and a number of other actually to harm his wife. Baring adhis senior, and a number of other witnesses had told a story of intrigue. mitted having arsenic in the house for domestic difficulties and "another wothe past three months. The authorities claim this was administered to man" which ended, they charged, in five months' series of efforts by the wife in stuffed dates, malted milk ginger ale, grape juice, etc. It was not until yesterday, that state troopers discovered the culture tubes alleged to have contained diphtheria YORK, April 20 .-- Too kind and pneumonia germs. Just where Baring obtained the germs is one of hearted to try his experiments of rabbits or-guinea pigs. Clarence O. Barthe unsolved phases of the case. Baring, amateur chemist, is believed to ing is said to have worked in his labatory until he became nervous and have fed arsenic and diptheria and pneumonia germs to his 46-year-old "fidgety" and it is said his experi ments may have upset him temporar

Escapes Unharmed Swept Over Dam In Boat, Youth strangest with which the authorities

ily, inducing him to try his theories

far as is known in this community who has had the harrowing experience of going over the Power Plant Dam in a canoe and live to tell it. Slaydon and several other boys had tolen a small boat beloning to Jack Hodges, and for several hours had pic team as an amateur after saying been rowing up and down the Smith that the management of the govern-River. His companions tiring, alight- ment has been in honest and compeof from the boat leaving Slaydon to tent hands. himself. Unskilled as he was in towing, he was suddenly caught in the swift current of the stream opposite the hoat landing and swept in the di-rection of the dam just above the support of peace anytime, anywhere. Smith River bridge. His efforts to av-is a good right hook to the jaw. Mr. Webb was strongly exonerated by ert the disaster were futile. There was a gradual marshaling of the waters as they approached the dam. for Next followed the drowning of Anthe final plunge. The canoe and its — White chickens turned black over
gier Duke , who in the midst of a pole lone occupant were swept over night, housewise clething was ruinmerry party, fell out of a launch. He the dam. Slaydon escaped uninjured ed, and the whole countryside was

Half Pint, Full Pint



By BILLY EVANS

180 pounds. He is a right hander. weight 155. He is a southpaw, and a mighty promising one.

Tilden said today that he had not Mr. Richards' withdrawal from the er. Connie Mack presents the long he had not been approached by an offer from Tex been approached by an offer from Tex Davis cup' team follows that of William T. Tilden, II. national champion, the American League is concerned, means much to a ball club."

There is just the matter of one foot the limit who recently resigned.

There is just the matter of one foot difference between the two from a Cy Perkins, star catcher of the

perpendicular standpoint, with Harris holding the edge. Considered horizontally, the diminutive Meeker has much the best of it

He is a stocky, well set up resruit. Husky Pitchers Are in Demand. Fifteen years ago a pitcher buil upon the lines of Meeker wouldn' have been given the slightest consid eration as a big league possibility the experts.

heavyweight for twelve rounds at the Commonwealth sporting club next

Philadelphia Athletics offers conclusive proof.

One of the members is the elongated Bryan Harris, who measures six feet and six inches, yet weighs only inches, and if anything, has more is in great shape for his 12 round feet and six inches, yet weighs only manner, and if anything, has more is in great shape for his 12 round feet and six inches, yet weighs only manner, and if anything, has more is in great shape for his 12 round feet and six inches, yet weighs only manner, and if anything, has more is in great shape for his 12 round feet and six inches, yet weighs only manner, and if anything, has more is in great shape for his 12 round feet and six inches, yet weighs only manner, and if anything, has more is in great shape for his 12 round feet and six inches. stuff. His curve ball breaks fast and engagement with Pal Moran at Madi-

reight 155. He is a southpaw, and a "He has promise," says Connie Mack. "Seems to grasp what a pitcher needs to get along in the majors. If er, Connie Mack presents the long he should come through he would be

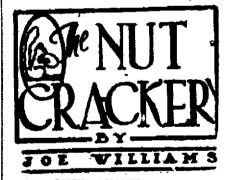
High Praise From Cy Perkins, Cy Perkins, star catcher of t Athletics, says he has the makings,

The pitching that I have seen him do, as umpire, impressed me most

Size is no longer essential to sucess as a big league pitcher.

have been the unanimous verdict of

Expect Surprises



pound rabbit, but I never was foolish enough to try to explain the differworld court.

Tex Rickard—Trying to establish economic relations with Europe may be all right but it is evident Mr. Coolidge never tried to do business with Seorges Carpentier.

Gene Sarazen-In some respects the eech may be a masterplece but the resident's failure to discuss the advisability of a lighter golf ball car

Babe Ruth-Mr. Coolidge seems to have had nothing to say and said it

Johnny Evers-Cal's statement that the Dawes reparation plan is the most important occurrence since the armistice is a scandalous libel against the White Sox, who have been leading the league for a week

Prince of Wales-What do I think of it? (Whoa!) Well, as far as can tell. (Whoa!) It is sound and conservative. (Whoa!) And some of the suggestions-(Flop!).

Harry Daugherty-I was never in the little green house in K street. That was a lavender house.

Jack Dempsey-I'm glad to hear lyde Slaydon, of Martinsville has the that Cal wants to do business with ail listinction of being the first person so the nations in the world, and I sup-ar as is known in this community. Pose he's being influenced a whole who has had the harrowing experi-lot by the success I had with it is guy Firpo from South America. Bill Tilden-Mr. Coolidge oughtn't

to have any trouble making the Olympic team as an amateur after saying

One Punch O'Goofty-Car is all wet when he inslets the main support

SOOT PLIES 40 MILES WHITE SALMON, Wash., April 29. Daring case. In New York City, Mr. has been unable to keep it tied to its lowlands to offset the frest during ors.

By BILLY EVANS

Good pitchers come in assorted while the big pitcher is still reizes.

The twirling staff of Connie Mack's longer prevents a promising recruit Saturday night.

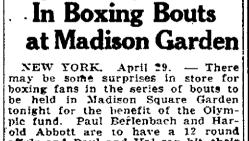
The twirling staff of Connie Mack's longer prevents a promising recruit Saturday night.

Luis Vicentini, the Chilean light-

Another member of Mack's staff is his speed is surprising for one so Square Garden on Friday night.

Donald Meeker, five feet six inches, small.

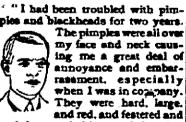
f it is no longer a serious handicap. Courage, brains and control are far more necessary than physique.



e held in Madison Square Garden pic fund. Paul Berlenbach and Har-old Abbott are to have a 12 round affair and Paul and Hal can hit, their

names notwithstanding.
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For the Game's Sake Grandstand Gaff



By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, April 29.-Whatever. the merits of the original issue be-tween Tilden and the lawn tennis as-

sociation the most recent develop-ment seems to have worked into a question which is the bigger, the

lawn tennis?

world's lawn tennis champion or the organization that conducts American

In delaying the enforcement of the player-writer rule until 1925 the ten-

putting clamps upon these alleged

of a season of grace in deference to existing contractual relations between

players and publishers.

Tilden in precipiting matters was probably actuated by a desire to bring home to the tennis public in general,

a realization that the ruling means practically the loss of one depended upon above all others to maintain our tennis prestige. Now comes Vincent Richard's statement. He stands with

Those who held that American lawn tennis stands for something bigger that individual interest will accept

ing. Nonetheless, the stand of Til-den and Richards will add to the

support that has already been givenn

the committee on amateurism of the

them to throw down their country.

Mike Burke, the Greenwich villager, are on the card for a six inning setto and McTigue's recent conquetror

may have his hands full. Eddie Can-

nonball Martin will go against Char-

lie Phil Rosenberg for six rounds and

Jack Zivic and Ever Hammer will

step a few as also will Pete Zivic and

Johnny Attell, matchmaker for the

Tony Vaccarelli, protege of Johnny

at the Lenox sporting club tomorrow

Ted Jamieson will get his first big change to show his stuff when he faces

Tiger Flowers, the promising light

Irving Shapiro.

fourth, after two on the team.
were out. This is
where many a twirier will be labelled when he faces Mur-

phy's gang during who have already shown that they are hard pounders of the old pill. They nis association had no thought of not only hit them hard and often but temporizing, no thought of making put the min safe spots when they are certain that at least another Davis needed to register runs. Cup victory should be insured before

Eddie Regan continues to occupy to be deriving large incomes through the spotlight. He continues to smash their prominence as racquet wield- the ball with frequent regularity. He ers. It involved merely the allowance registered the local's first run of the



season at Greensboro and also crossed th eplatter for the first run of the two stars hat their journalistic pursuits come before their tennis playing. Nonetheless the stand of the

Murphy got back into the line-up and received a hand on his first appearance at the plate. He recgonized the applause by smashing out a long one to right cented which would have U. S. L. A if only because of the conviction that their financial recleared the fence had not strong wind wards must be very material to cause been blowing against it. It went for Umps, who had to call cops to lead



Dundee, will meet Jimmy Mars, the can also broke into the game for the probably untrue.

Long Island battler, for twelve rounds first time.

To Stripp went the honor of getting



proved an easy mark Joe' connected squarely with one of for the slugging To-bacconists and he soaring against the wind over left finally had to take center. He also slammed out a dou-to the dugout in the ble. Stripp bids fair to hold a berth

Although it may sound a bit pe-



time yesterday. In his four trips to the plate he walked three times, and

Charlie Carroll seems to be his same old self in the sense that he just can't keep from protesting de-



of being the first Piedmonter to be banished from the game. And besides was fined ten smackers by Mr. him away. Now isn't that Charlie all

Lefty Wilson will probably work on the mound against Raleigh this afternoon, though there are others too, who are due for duty including Maitland, of last year.

Freddie Dorman, star shortstop for Johnny Attell, matchmaker for the Pioneer A. C., has matched Benny Valger, the East Side Junior light-weight for ten rounds with all Delmont at the Pioneer club Tuesday effect on the team, giving the boys effect on the team, giving the boys man was again a free agent, but these have not been confirmed and are

Jackson's Twins turned the tables yesterday and blanked Greensboro. Pitcher Thompson doing the work, by allowing the Carrollmen only five neasly bingles.

Pierre's Durham Bulls are going like a house afire, still holding the league lead, by shutting out the hard hitting High Point bunch vesterday. Weaver allowed them but four scattered hits, while Rube Eldridge was touched for fifteen safeties good for

DEMOCRACY

America has recently come out victorious in a war in which it entered solely for the principles of Democracy, many Americans making the supreme sacrifice, yet in Danville there are a few who undoubtedly do not believe in the principles of Democracy. WHY are they banding together and trying to persuade others to join them in what they call the Good Government Club? It is one of the most Undemocratic plans ever originated. Are the people of Danville incapable of electing their city officials? If they are capable, why is it necessary to organize such a club to vote for certain men whom it considers good business men? In the last election this club supported nine men which would be presumed to be good business men. These men were good business men as they had made success in their different lines of business, but they only represented one element the people of the city at large. This was a serious mistake for all such bodies, should represent people from all walks of life. All true Americans believe in Democracy, and should support all movements along Democratic lines. The only Club needed in Danville or anywhere else, is one whose sole purpose should be, that all citizens who have the necessary qualifications to pay their taxes, and vote at all elections; to make every one realize that it is their duty to take an active part in the election of all officials. If several more clubs would be formed within the city along the lines of the Good Government Club, each club, having its members pledge themselves for its candidates, the men so elected would not represent the majority of the qualified voters, which would be a dangerous condition. If you believe in a Government of the People, By the People, For the People, DO NOT join or pledge yourself to vote for any list of candidates until you know who they are and the principles upon which they stand.

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attacked by 3,000 communists, who waylaid all the streets to the concert hall where the Hittlerites were meettin. The communists are on the war path because it was rumored that on "punishing him."

ways in the side streets looking for the smaller groups, which were easier to beet. When they felt they were an zinc. in the majority they even turned against street care, beating all the duces 79 pounds of flour Hittlerites wearing insignia they find. Police reinforcements to two tons of hay. could

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arrived after forty were wounded and were unable to prevent a recurrence ed Duroc boar and three fresh of the same fights when the meeting milch cows. E. T. Starling. Wen-was over and the Hittlerites were rewas over and the Hittlerites were returning home.

The whole Sunday was devoted to the elections. The nationalists, who COMMUNIST BATTLE had organized a monster meeting, at which the late Herr Helfferich was greatest, squarest fighter ever."

his party.

The middle parties called count- city. General Von Ludendorff would speak less smaller meetings, which were The company includes Greek Evans, at the meeting, and they were bent amazingly alike, despite the dif. Who scored great success as "Franz amazingly alike, despite the dif. Soluthors" and Margaret Maria who ferences in title. The center, domo- Schubert" and Margaret Merle, who Big groups of Hittlerites marched to the meeting, their flags flying, and passed the streets unmoissed by the passed the streets unmoissed by the theory and abstract ideas loudly and of her truly great voice. Among with conviction.

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versity, have received Phi Beta Kep-NEW YORK, April 24.—The Grand pa keys—the first twins in the councentral Terminal probably will get a try to be thus honored. The two men new sky. A leaky roof has left patches look alike, dress alike, sing in the of black, white and green in the present sky. So the directors of the New the same classes in Columbia College Yorker Central Railway are consider- and for four years have received iden-

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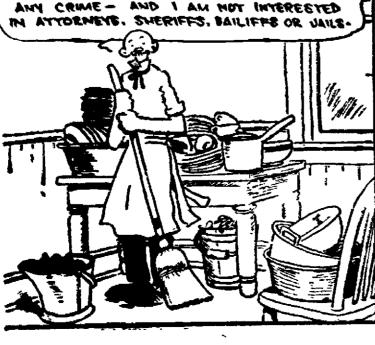
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, April 29 .- The no trading in May at the start but May in New York was higher despite the circulation of 17,000 notices there. The market advanced after the opening on covering based on expectation of unfavorable weather in the belt. July trading up to 27.56 and October to 23.66 or 14 to 16 points above the previous close. Business was com-

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"Are you a mind reader	
"Yes."	••

"Well, why don't you go there?"

MORNING COTTON LETTER

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NO.

(Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, April 29.—Cables cotton market opened steady with steady, forecast favorable, Journal of Kennecott Copper 38 1/2 Liverpool just about as due. First Commerce special reports from Artrades were two points down on July kansas and Tennessee show prospects and five up on October compared improved over last year. Only slight with the previous close. There was increase acreage but more fertilizer being used. Business light in Worth street yesterday but more curtailment

New crop months should rule easier on the weather but will sympathize more or less with the action of May and July. There is apparently a large short interest still open in May judging from the way it holds its premium.

EYE IN CEILING

lderly woman complained to a maciderly woman complained to a markep. From & Steel 43 72 cistrate. She said that the people in the flat above her bored holes in their floor and spied on her, while into another hole they inserted a tube and southern Pacific 88 1/2

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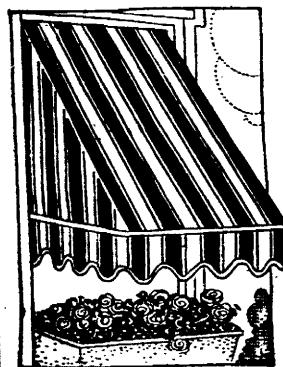
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Wabash pfd. "A" 45
Sales to noon, 400,000.

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, April 29 .- I am gomorning but what I say won't be my to be issued. thoughts or words but the thoughts and the words of the secretary of the treasurer. Mr. Mellon is one of the ablest and most successful men of the country. He usually knows what he is talking about but naturally he isn't to put his thoughts in such a vay as to scare the country and on the other hand he isn't the kind of man to deliberately misstate facts.

In connection with the views of business expected by the Federal Reserve Board Mr. Mellon says there is very good volume of business at present but there isn't enough business going on to absorb the produclivity of the country. He believes that there hasn't been a sufficient increase in the consumptive capacity of th country to keep pace with its very

creat productive capacity. Now just stop to think what this means and its effect on employment and on profits of corporations.

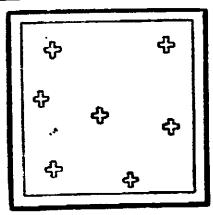
NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, April 29.-Reaction-

ary price tendencies prevailed at the pening of today's stock market. Selling pressure was resumed against the steels, motors, textiles and other industrials, initial losses of a point or more being recorded by Dupont. Arizona, American Calumet and Woolen and Yellow Cab. U. S. Steel common opened 5-8 lower. Rails held relatively firm, particularly the Northwestern issues.

Trading was rather sluggish in the arly dealings, bear traders restricting their commitments because of the uncertainty regarding the action of the United States Steel Corporation directors on the question of an extra divi- ago. dend at the meeting late today.

United States Cast Iron Pipe, which was run up sharply just before the close yesterday dropped back 25_8 while Lima Locomotive, U.S. Rubber first pfd., Gulf States Steel and Wabash pfd. a yielded a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened

DAILY PUZZLE



man owned a large farm, which had seven windmills. He decided to cut it up into seven smaller properties, with a windmill on each. He Smally divided the farm with three straight fences which crossed one an other in such a manner that each windmill was separated was its neighnor How did the fences run?

When the three gamblers agreed nat the least should always double as of money that the other a cre had before them, and a cree and each had \$50 at ng is nave been \$130, \$70 and

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TAXES

Entrance

Market St.

Congress sidesteps the most urgent taxation problem. What we government from 1791 to 1914, inneed, above all else, is a simplifica cluding the Civil and other wars, tion of the income tax laws so that building the Panama Canal, the the average man can understand Louisiana purchase, buying Alaska, them, and so there'll be fewer loopholes through which cunning lawyers can drag their clients.

What good is a tax as long as lawyers can find a way to evade it? A favorite method is declaring stock tributing earnings and then using debt, you know, will be our chief them to buy new stock, all without paying income tax. Another dodge is to allow corporation earnings to pile up as unnecessary surplus, awaiting the time when taxes will be lower, then distributing the pie. There are other ways, thousands of them. Lawyers know. And only the rich can afford the lawyers.

TRICKERY

Suppose you buy \$1000 of stock at a par value of \$100 a share. It drops to \$60 a share. You tell your broker to sell the stock. Since you of goods from other countries. have lost \$400, you "write off" \$400 The law says you must wait raw materials, manufactured goods. several weeks before buying the stock etc.

This leaves her in the hole, owing

buying it back in, for instance, the month. wife's name. Later it is transferred to the original owner. Net result; \$400 is "written off" as a loss in makwhole transaction has been on the broker's books only.

Lawyers frame the laws and usually are careful to leave loopholes.

ing to write a very bearish letter this tion at 3 p. m. first quarter earnings solid known and which may replace Wabash directors meet in New

York at 3 p. m. Atchison directors at noon.

Punta Alegre directors meet for di-Nickel Plate March net income \$1.

019,342 against 1.216.591 March 1923. Otis Elevator quarter ended March 31 net income \$724,096 against 630,-009 in first quarter of 1923. Wheeling and Lake Erie March net operating income 192,176 against 163.-657 a year ago.

Atlantic Coast Line March net \$2,-249,101 against 2,539,339 year ago.
Three months 3,601,061 against 6,-

Senate approves increase in corporation tax to 14 per cent. from 12 1-2 Oklahoma. As a result prices per cent. Will continue consideration steadied, with May advancing to 29.45

of revenue bill today. Secretary Mellon states no change in rediscount rate is contemplated by Federal Reserve Board.

Wabash March net 781,381 against 19.196 March 1924. Three months 1,-33.556 against 1,458.436.

Commonwealth Power Corporation March surplus \$581,965 against 447.-696 March 1923. Twelve months after charges depreciation and prefer-red dividends 2.623,071 against 1,011,-

Nunaily Company March quarter carnings before depreciation and federal tax 32,370 against 21,063 year

Pennsylvania March net 6.966.141 against \$.765,817 year ago. Three months 18.319,369 agains 16.988.062.

Canadian Pacific March ne afer ex-

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In other words, the World War was equivalent to destroying about one-third of the national wealth of the United States.

HOLE

Germany in February imported nearly 719 million gold niarks worth In the same month she exported as loss in making out your income only 466 million gold marks worth of

The tax dodgers get around this by selling the stock and immediately lion American dollars for the one.

At this rate, Uncle George, how long is it going to take Germany to pay the indemnity? There's not much ing out income tax return, though the chance of her paying much by foreign trade, for a long time to come. If there's a golden goose, it's the internal profits of German railroads and industry.

> penses \$2,510,799 agains 1,979,713 Three monhs 4,449,042

Erie System March net operating income 1.234,502 against 1,609,882 year ago. Three months 3,542,875 year ago. Three against 2,252,309.

NEW YORK. April 29. U.S. General Electric produces fused steel directors meet for dividend acquartz said to be most transparent

Average price twenty industrials 90.99 off 1.03 twenty rails 80.95 off .30 forty leading bonds 88.27 up .10.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 29.—Circulation of May notices, estimated at about 15,000 bales, unsettled the cotton market in today's early trading. Scattering liquidation of near month cotton resulted and after opening un-

changed to 11 points net higher the market sold off several points with May declining to 29.35 or five points net lower. Trade interests were buyers of May, however while there was commission house buying of new crop months promoted by reports of rains in the Mississippi Valley, Texas and and October to 24.35 or about 5 to 20

points net higher. July 27.72 October 24.20 December 23.62 January 23.33

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